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roads specifically. "We have established almost every kind of setup needed to step in and help the economy except one to take care of a threatened appear likely to affect expected could have a terrific psychological crash of a big business, which

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Hungry Irishmen

BALTIMORE (P) - When city ways over the week-end. Four Democrats scheduled a bull miscellaneous deaths brought the roast in a downtown hotel, they forgot it was the day of the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Accept Invitation

The doors opened at 1 p. m. Sunday to the party faithful, with the menu including roast beef, slaw, potato salad and beer.

When the parade ended at 3 p. m., the sons of Ireland swarmed into the hall, drawn by the advance billing, "All you can eat."

Said one party member, "We were overwhelmed."

House Ag Group Revival of RFC Studies Freeze To Be Sought by On Farm Props GOP Policy Chief

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Bridges | RFC on a standby basis and have there. (R-NH) said today he will lay be- it ready for action if it is needed. fore President Eisenhower Tues- It saved many situations in the day a proposal for revival of the past and it could do so again if it Agriculture Committee is expect- Reconstruction Finance Corp. on became necessary."

THE RFC officially went out of business last June 30, although its Sept. 28, 1953. It was established in the city of 300,000. in January 1932 during the major

> Bridges' proposal topped a semembers of Congress were saying was fundamentally strong but

which needed a stimulus. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), who has been active in pushing through the Senate a series of antirecession measures, said he thinks things are looking up somewhat.

"I have a great deal more conhave been set in motion and the Obviously alarmed over the government is actively at work to combat unemployment," the Senate Democratic leader said.

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Johnson said he thinks a poten-Police were examining the tial two million jobs are represent-Congress. He pointed to a housing An anonymous telephone caller bill, a highway bill, the \$11/2 billion linked the Tennessee incident to rivers and harbors bill and proschool integration and threatened posed acceleration of civil and mil-

'Outer Space'

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About all the Air Force would say for the time being is that, U. S.-owned Caltex Oil Co. to recumulatively, the men lost one

The five will be available for interviews after they've polished off a steak dinner, the Air Force said. First, though, they must undergo a series of tests to determine what effects the "flight" had on them. The men are Maj. Russell D.

Brewington, 33, of Houston, "flight commander," Capt. James V. Kennedy, 36, of Chicago; Capt. Lawrence J. McEachern, 37, of Millinocket, Maine; Capt. William and required hospital treatment. D. Johnson Jr., 33, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Capt. Dan D. Fulgham, 30, of Pasadena, Tex.

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Purpose of the test was to determine how well a crew can function and maintain peak efficiency over long periods in cramped

Texas Woman Refuses To Give Up Her Farm

WALLER, Tex. (A) - Mrs. Irene Cliett, 59, remained in her tent to- and fighting clan, The Irishmen, day with a loaded shotgun, ready celebrate St. Patrick's Day. to shoo away anyone who tried to move her from 350 acres.

She has said she will not give up the 350 acres which the federal court in Houston has ruled does not belong to her.

She pitched a tent and moved in some household goods. Some neighbors have said they would 6:40 | | | fight beside her,

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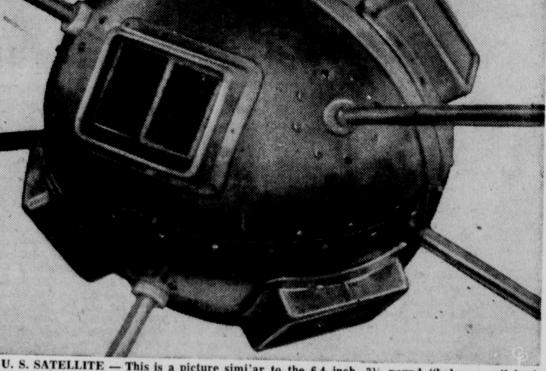
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Cuban Rebels

Batista Told To Quit Presidency by April 5

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qould be launched by his guerrilla fighters and roving terrorists everywhere in Cuba on that date.

He ordered all transport and communications in Oriente, the eastern province where he has been fighting for 15 months, halted on April 1, and said his fighters would "fire without warning upon any vehicles."

The declaration, Castre's boldest yet, was released by rebel leaders in Havana.

HE WARNED Cubans to pay ra taxes starting April 1, and said government officials holding office after that date eventually would be tried for treason.

promised to promote all officers who joined his revolutionary movement

Referring to the government's campaign to enlist 7,000 more solcouncils of war as criminals."

Wearin' O' the Blue Just Ain't Did, Sir

HOLYOKE, Mass. (P) -Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) had to borrow a green necktie so he'd have the proper attire to receive a plaque as the "Outstanding American of Irish-Catholic Descent" in connection with a St. Patricks Day celebration. He arrived for the local honor

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years suitably selected and trained men can confidently embark on space trips of several days duration, he said. Looking farther into the future, Edson said establishment of self-

sufficient bases or colonies on the moon and Mars may set a trend. He put it this way: "The expanding range of human habitat may forever be wider than the area that can be depopulated in a violent power contest. We can imagine a time when the destruction of mankind on any single planet will be like the loss, in earlier times, or a city or a culture

-a tragedy but not the end of

everything."

Odd Things Happen As Town Revels

Strange things are happening in this small community at the tip Four senior girls at Harbor Springs High School had their hair dyed orange and black and four women teachers had theirs dyed a

And that's not all-the floor of settled four inches. The event that touched off this

course of events is the school's basketball team which advanced to the state quarterfinals in the Class C tournament Saturday a keg of green beer and a fifth of celebration, marching down Fifth night after a so-so 12-5 season's

Many an Irish folksong will be Haven, all Irish strongholds in by a dance at a vacant restausung and a tale spun as the Irish New England. Chicago, Boston, rant. But, unaccustomed to the

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missile test center. Belching fire and smoke, the slender gray-green rocket left its launching pad at 7:16 a. m.

Two hours and 23 minutes later, President Eisenhower told the world the trouble-plagued Vanguard was in orbit. His announcement that the Vanguard 31/4-pound "moon' was cir-

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The Army launched Explorer with the Jupiter C missile here The newest of the satellites

contains two radios, one powered by solar cells designed to draw their energy from the sun and the other by conventional batteries. The sun-powered radio, operat-

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Meigs County **Probes Death** Of Motorist

POMEROY (A) - Meigs County authorities are investigating circumstances of the death of young woman whose auto plunged over a bank Saturday night and struck a tree.

The victim was Mrs. Donna Jean Offutt, 21, of Minersville, Rt. 1. Her body was found on the floor of the car. Her skull was crushed and she had suffered several severe cuts.

Her husband, George Lynn Offutt, 22, was uninjured although he told Sheriff Robert C. Hartenbach he was knocked out by the impact. Offutt said his wife was driving and the car was traveling only about 20 m.p.h. when it suddenly veered from the road. He said he was looking out the window at the time and did not know what caused the car to swerve.

The auto went over a bank, traveled about 80 feet and hit a tree. When he regained consciousness, Offutt said, he went to a favorite town dance hall has nearby house for help. Searchers returned to the wreckage and found Mrs. Offutt's body.

The scene was a county road about five miles south of nearby Chester, Also investigating, in addition to the sheriff, are Prosecutor James O'Brien and Coroner

Freak Radio Waves Confuse Detroiters

DETROIT (A) - Freak radio waves are enlivening the bill of fare on the Wayne County sheriff's Policemen report hearing men

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By J. I. SMITH Herald Staff Writer

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Irish whiskey will be downed as Avenue 100,000 strong with mil- record. "Begora and what a fine day the prideful Irish recall many the lions of onlookers. this be, and how are you", will be great day of an Irish victory, Other parades will be held in San pitch when the team defeated Trawhether it be in politics, sports, Francisco, Newark, N. J., Phil- verse City St. Francis 63-47. the world today as that stubborn wars, or just plain stubborness. adelphia, Hempsted, and New The celebration was climaxed

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With a launching to the east on an equatorial orbit, the Vanguard satellite would have an inclination to about the latitude of about 35

THIS MEANT it would swing as far south as the southern tip of

If Sputnik II, with its dead dog velopment of a synthetic nutrient passenger, dives to oblivion in the which could be injected into the near future as expected, the U. S.

The Army launched Explorer He said a moon base would with the Jupiter C missile here

have important military implica- Jan. 31. The newest of the satellites

and the other by conventional

back information on the tempera-

panding range of human habitat Of Motorist

POMEROY (A) - Meigs County young woman whose auto plunged struck a tree.

The victim was Mrs. Donna

futt, 22, was uninjured although he told Sheriff Robert C. Hartenbach Offutt said his wife was driving and the car was traveling only veered from the road. He said he was looking out the window at the the car to swerve.

The auto went over a bank. Mrs. Offutt's body.

The scene was a county road basketball team which advanced about five miles south of nearby Chester. Also investigating, in addition to the sheriff, are Prosecutor James O'Brien and Coroner

Henry Ewing. Freak Radio Waves

Confuse Detroiters

DETROIT (A) - Freak radio waves are enlivening the bill of

complaining about overtime and fighting fires in the oil fields of Columbus started its parade aft- their hair the school colors vow Caracas, Venezuela, shrill voices ords for an Irish turnout. New House for breakfast and an all-day The team meets Crystal Falls checking up on his drivers in Sac-York will have the most fabulous (Continued on Page Two) Wednesday night.

The Pickaway County Board of chairman of the board and a Sci-the Democratic primary for the Elections has been served a sum- oto Twp. farmer; George A. Fis- last 12 years.

County Common Pleas Judge.

Beavers and May are Democrats tained this as a voting residence and Fissell and Renick are the two until after the November general ney and former state senator from Republican members of the board. election. In his hearing testimony Pickaway and Franklin Counties, John Himrod, who resigned here he states that he had main-

elections on February 24.

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tion and he therefore wasn't registered as a resident of Madison

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Studies Freeze To Be Sought by

WASHINGTON A - The House

ed to give its quick approval this a standby basis. to freeze farm price supports and ness enterprise were to crash financially. He mentioned rail-

ery kind of setup needed to step in and help the economy except one to take care of a threatened crash of a big business, which appear likely to affect expected could have a terrific psychological House passage of the bill some- impact," Bridges said.

"We have provided for small Despite the threat of a presidential veto, both Republicans and lic works to help provide jobs and Democrats forecast House passage we are providing for the econoof the bill by a substantial margin mies of other nations through mu-

as quickly as leaders can bring tual security. "I think we should revive the

Several Republican members were unhappy over the prospect of **Jewish** a veto by President Eisenhower and its effect on future farm leg-Centers Hit "I THINK a bill like this is the wrong approach," Rep. Harrison

(R-Neb) said. "I don't think any emergency bill of this sort is the MIAMI, Fla. M-Dynamite exanswer to present farm prob-An influential Midwestern GOP

member of the Agriculture Committee, who asked not to be quoted by name, said an attempt of the terrorists.

would be made to kill it in favor of comprehensive farm legislation Rep. Miller (R-Neb), leader of a House GOP group seeking Sec-

retary of Agriculture Benson's The Miami blast came at 2:20 'Then the President will veto Miller conceded there will be

> walls shifted on the foundation. The Nashville explosion, shortly after 8 p. m., smashed the front doors of the Jewish community center. It ripped down the ceiling of the reception hall and broke

panes of glass. Damage was esti- five days. mated at \$6,000.

port for the bill had all but dis- also told the rabbi Federal Judge

down in cold blood." ty line issue," he said. "And obviously if the vote is along party first-graders admitted to some

anything. The Republicans will anonymous telephone caller as threatening any "nigger-loving place or nigger-loving person in resolution, there appeared to be Nashville."

Hungry Irishmen

The doors opened at 1 p. m. Sunday to the party faithful, with the menu including roast beef, slaw, potato salad and

p. m., the sons of Ireland swarmed into the hall, drawn by the advance billing, "All you can eat."

Said one party member, "We were overwhelmed."

On Farm Props GOP Policy Chief

WASHINGTON &-Sen. Bridges | RFC on a standby basis and have (R-NH) said today he will lay be- it ready for action if it is needed. fore President Eisenhower Tues- It saved many situations in the day a proposal for revival of the past and it could do so again if it Agriculture Committee is expect- Reconstruction Finance Corp. on became necessary."

> THE RFC officially went out of business last June 30, although its lending activities were halted Sept. 28, 1953. It was established in the city of 300,000. in January 1932 during the major

Bridges' proposal topped a series of weekend moves designed to bolster an economy which many members of Congress were saying was fundamentally strong but

which needed a stimulus. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), who has been active in pushing through the Senate a series of antirecession measures, said he thinks things are looking up somewhat.

now simply because the wheels a voice in the government. have been set in motion and the combat unemployment," the Sen- reinforcements dispatched to the ate Democratic leader said. "The immediate problem is

plosions damaged Jewish centers agencies-to find ways of creat-Johnson said he thinks a poten-Police were examining the tial two million jobs are representwreckage for clues to the identity ed in measures pending before Congress. He pointed to a housing

bill, a highway bill, the \$11/2 billion linked the Tennessee incident to rivers and harbors bill and proschool integration and threatened posed acceleration of civil and mil-

resignation, predicted the bill a. m., doing at least \$30,000 worth **Outer Space**

DAYTON IP-Five Air Force officers returned from "outer consolidated the central govern- him, Castro said these recruits space" at 9 a. m. today after "or- ment's control of the east coast of eventually would be "judged by biting" the earth at a simulated Central Sumatra. The rebels still councils of war as criminals." altitude of 17,650 miles for the last hold the west coast and its big

About all the Air Force would

a steak dinner, the Air Force said. invaded. First, though, they must undergo a series of tests to determine what | Salad Brings 'Waves' effects the "flight" had on them.

The men are Maj. Russell D. Brewington, 33, of Houston, "flight commander," Capt. James V. Millinocket, Maine; Capt. William and required hospital treatment. D. Johnson Jr., 33, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Capt. Dan D.

Fulgham, 30, of Pasadena, Tex. All volunteers for the test, conducted by the Wright Air Development Center near here.

Purpose of the test was to determine how well a crew can function and maintain peak efficiency over long periods in cramped quarters.

Texas Woman Refuses To Give Up Her Farm

Cliett, 59, remained in her tent to- and fighting clan, The Irishmen, day with a loaded shotgun, ready celebrate St. Patrick's Day. to shoo away anyone who tried to move her from 350 acres. She has said she will not give up the 350 acres which the federal

not belong to her. She pitched a tent and moved in some household goods. Some neighbors have said they would fight beside her.

court in Houston has ruled does

FIVE REGIMENTS of government troops were reported in the File Ultimatum Batista Told To Quit

which will get power from the sun to operate the transmitters.

Presidency by April 5 HAVANA, Cuba P-Rebel leader Fidel Castro issued a 22-point ultimatum from his mountain

headquarters today for President Fulgencio Batista to quit by April 5. He said a "fight to the finish" gould be launched by his guerrilla fighters and roving terror-

ists everywhere in Cuba on that He ordered all transport and communications in Oriente, the eastern province where he has been fighting for 15 months, haltanti-Communist garrison in West ed on April 1, and said his fight-Java might join the spreading re- ers would "fire without warning

upon any vehicles." The declaration, Castro's bold-

HE WARNED Cubans to pay no taxes starting April 1, and said government officials holding office after that date eventually would be tried for treason.

promised to promote all officers who joined his revolutionary movement. Referring to the government's

Siak Sri Indrapura in Central campaign to enlist 7,000 more sol-Sumatra. He claimed the seizure diers to bolster efforts to crush

Wearin' O' the Blue Just Ain't Did, Sir

HOLYOKE, Mass. (P) -Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) had to borrow a green necktie so he'd have the proper attire to receive a plaque as the "Outstanding American of Irish-Catholic Descent" in connection with a St. Patricks Day celebration. He arrived for the local honor wearing a blue necktie.

Bay.

Irishmen Celebrate Today, Ready for Battle Tomorrow

Herald Staff Writer

Thousands of Irishmen will declare today an unofficial holiday and take off from work to do St. Pat's Day up right. Starting out the morning the Catholic Irish will attend Mass. After church they will walk down the main treet of many US towns to breakfast.

a keg of green beer and a fifth of celebration, marching down Fifth night after a so-so 12-5 season's Irish whiskey will be downed as Avenue 100,000 strong with mil- record. "Begora and what a fine day the prideful Irish recall many the lions of onlookers. this be, and how are you", will be great day of an Irish victory, Other parades will be held in San pitch when the team defeated Tra-

foe, the English.

For the rest of the day many York will have the most fabulous (Continued on Page Two)

an expression heard throughout whether it be in politics, sports, Francisco, Newark, N. J., Phil- verse City St. Francis 63-47. WALLER, Tex. (- Mrs. Irene the world today as that stubborn wars, or just plain stubborness. | adelphia, Hempsted, and New Many an Irish folksong will be Haven, all Irish strongholds in by a dance at a vacant restausung and a tale spun as the Irish New England. Chicago, Boston, rant. But, unaccustomed to the and his American descendents ga- and Pittsburgh, where the street weight of some 200 persons, a ce- fare on the Wayne County sheriff's ther around in groups. Power- lines are painted green and sham- dar post bracing the floor began road patrol network these days. fully singing, they will boast of rocks mark every street corner, to crumble. The celebrants evacutheir Erin and blast their eternal will come in for their share of ated the place. festivities.

IT IS expected this year's cele- er 8:30 a. m. Mass this morning. they won't change it until the team arguing violently in Spanish from bration will top all previous rec- The procession traveled to the Neil has won or lost the championship. Argentina and a bus dispatcher

Has Sun-Power Radio

Belching fire and smoke, the slender gray-green rocket left its

His announcement that the Vanguard 31/4-pound "moon ' was circling the earth with the Army's Explorer and Russia's Sputnik II

of the Martin Co., the builder.

eliptical course ranging between the altitudes of 300 and 1,500 miles, 100 minutes.

bloodstream, making breathing as will have the only satellites in well as eating and drinking un- space.

> contains two radios, one powered by solar cells designed to draw their energy from the sun

batteries. The sun-powered radio, operating on 108.03 megacycles at about 5 miliwatts, was geared to send

(Continued on Page Two) Meigs County Looking farther into the future, **Probes Death** sufficient bases or colonies on the He put it this way: "The ex-

authorities are investigating circumstances of the death of a over a bank Saturday night and

earlier times, or a city or a culture -a tragedy but not the end of Jean Offutt, 21, of Minersville, Rt. 1. Her body was found on the floor of the car. Her skull was crushed and she had suffered several se-

vere cuts. Her husband, George Lynn Ofhe was knocked out by the impact. about 20 m.p.h. when it suddenly time and did not know what caused

traveled about 80 feet and hit a tree. When he regained consciousness, Offutt said, he went to a a favorite town dance hall has nearby house for help. Searchers returned to the wreckage and found

Policemen report hearing men

was declared ineligible to run in the May 6 primary for the Demo- board when the hearing was held. The Roard of Elections has until since 1954. cratic nomination for Pickaway The Board of Elections has until Since 1954. County Common Pleas Judge at a Saturday to answer the petition or Ford co hearing before the local board of show cause why Ford's petition should not be granted. Ford stat-In Ford's petition for writ of ed in his writ that he has been a mandamus he named board mem- resident of Madison Twp., since Twp. He further wasn't regisbers Harold M. Beavers, nowthe fall of 1954 and has voted in House Ag Group Revival of RFC

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, expressed confidence the economy will turn upwards soon. But he added that the upturn might be threatened if some big busi-

roads specifically. "We have established almost ev-

By Dynamiters

in Miami and Nashville, Tenn., ing those jobs."

An anonymous telephone caller that a federal judge "would be itary public works. shot down in cold blood."

would pass the House by about the of damage to the school-recreation same vote ratio as the Senate. annex of Temple Beth El, located in the southwest section of the After Trip to city. Doors were blown out, a hole torn in a concrete wall and a kitchen ceiling, the roof lifted and

> There were no injuries. Almost as soon as the roar of the explosion died at Nashville, Rabbi William B. Silverman of the Jewish temple there got a telephone call warning, "The temple is going to be next." The caller

> William E. Miller "would be shot Miller last fall ordered Negro

lines, then our farmers won't get Nashville schools. Rabbi Silverman quoted his

COLUMBUS & - Eight persons Accept Invitation

BALTIMORE (#) - When city Democrats scheduled a bull roast in a downtown hotel, they forgot it was the day of the St. Patrick's Day parade.

When the parade ended at 3

Stock Mart Shows Uneven Price Decline

ket declined unevenly with a scattering of issues making advances early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately active. Leading issues were down fractions to about a point. Martin Co., prime contractor

for the Vanguard project, gained

Steels were lower on reports that industry was finishing its worst quarter in years. Auto shares eased as news came of reduced production schedules for 1958. Major oils were unchanged to a shade lower.

The decline was centered in the industrials. Utilities and rails just about held their own on average. U. S. Steel and Youngstown sheet dropped about a point each while Republic Steel lost more.

Martin Co. advanced 34 at 3214 on a block of 2,000 shares immediately following news of the Vanguard's success. The gain was then pared.

United Aircraft and Union Carbide dropped around a point each. Chrysler was off a fraction, General Motors was easy. Standard Oil (New Jersey) and American Telephone were off slight-

Government bonds were steady.

Deer Is Killed By Automobile

Emma Johnston, 52, Canal Winchester, downed a year-old doe yesterday with her automobile. Route 56, near Laurelville, said will be held Thursday evening, she saw the deer in ar adjoining March 20 at 8 o'clock. Auctioneer field on the opposite of the road Willison Leist, but didn't think anything of it because of a sizeable fence.

fence and landed in front of her attended the spring workshop of car. She swung the auto to avoid the Ohio Ana Library meeting held the deer but struck it with the Saturday at the Governor's 'Manleft front of the auto killing the sion, Columbus. They are memanimal instantly. The car was bers of the Pickaway County Ohioslightly damaged.

Young Jaycee Starting 2000-Mile Mule Ride

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-A young Jaycee sets out today on a 2,000 Accepts N. H. mile ride to Los Angeles astride a mule named Kate.

Robert Bradley, 24, president of the suburban Raleigh-Bartlett Jaycees, will be the state's official ambassador to the national convention June 16-19.

The trek will take 87 days.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reportd by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.35; 260-280 lbs., \$19.85; 280-300 lbs., \$19.35; ty and assets by May 5. 300-350 lbs., \$18.85; 350-400 lbs., \$18.35; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 lbs., \$20.10; Sows, \$19.00 down; sponsibilities in operation its new Stags, \$14.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHI salable cattle 15,000; calves 200 all classes steady to strong spots 5 higher on cows; steers low choice and below active; better grades rather slow; few loads prime and mixed choice and prime 32,00 · 36.00; most choice grades 27.75 · 31.50; good grades 25.00·27.50; mostly 25.50 up; utility and standard steers 20.50·24.50 load cutter and utility 1,000 lb Holstein steers 20.25; low choice and prime 1,025 lb heifers 29.00; 2 loads high choice 1,000 lbs 28.50; bulk good and choice 24.00-28.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.50; few standard and good cows 20.00·22.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.50 · 22.00; good and choice vealers 28.00 · 32.00; culls down to 10.00; few medium and good stockers and feeders 22.00-25.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and sheep Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and sheep active; steady 46 head lot choice 88 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.50; short deck choice 120 lbs 22.00; other small lots utility to low choice 20.00-23.00; deck choice 96 lb fall shorn lambs 23.50; deck mostly choice 113 lb fall shorn with muddy fleeces 22.25; mixed wooled and shorn culls low to 15.00; go o d and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; cull and utility 6.50-8.50.

Circleville:
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Butter
Eggs
Heavy Hens

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,650 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Friday on butcher hogs; steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.50-21.75; sows under 350 lbs 18.50-19.00; over 350 lbs 16.25-18.26; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 18.50-21.25; 220-240 lbs 20.50-20.75; 240-260 lbs 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.25; over 300 lbs 17.75-18.75. COLUMBUS

Cattle (From Columbus Live-stock Producers Co · operative Assn.)—70; selling at auction, Veal calves—150; steady; choice and prime 27.50-30.00; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00 · 24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice wools 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00 slaughter sheep 10.50 down.

Mainly About People

NEW YORK & The stock mar- 317 N. Court St., are vacationing Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker. in Miami, Fla.

> George Gutches, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Mt, Carmel Hospital, Room 503. His condition is fair.

The Jr. Class of Ashville High on news that the space satellite School will present a three act play "You Can't Kiss Carolyn" in the school auditorium, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

> Airman, Robert L. Brobst, Aircraft Electician at March Air Force Base, Calif., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He has completed three and one-half years service with the U.S. Air Force. He is the husband of Ruth Ann Brobst, Stoutsville, and the son of Robert G. Brobst, Route 4,

George Hilditch has sold his Dunkle Road home to Gerald Mil-

Nora's Beauty salon, 144 E. Main St. will open Tuesday, March 18. Phone 466 for appointment. -ad.

Pvt. Charles W. Smith's new address is: Pvt. Charles W. Smith, 524-671-04, Co. D. 1st ARB, 50th

Airman 2-c Deane A. Maughmer's new address is AF 155-677-73, Box 193, 6486th BFS APO 953, San Francisco, Calif.

A white elephant sale sponsored Mrs. Johnston, while driving on by the Washington Twp. PTO -ad.

Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, Mrs. John She said the deer cleared the Eshelman and Mrs. Adrian Yates ana Library Committee.

Fayette Board School Zone

The Fayette County Board of Education unanimously accepted Tomorrow they will renew their and Mrs. Frank Arledge, 698 E.

Fayette County. The transfer be-

comes effective July 1, 1958. The Fayette County Board will be required to file maps of the added school zone with both Pickaway and its own county.

Pickaway County will be required to make equitable distribution of New Holland School proper-

The Fayette County Board acted with willingness to accept all re-

Wilson To Receive

Doctor of Psychology in Music at and Fairfield Counties, \$1.65.

way Twp, School and received his \$1.65.

The Weather

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal stomach and right forearm, and maximum 47 north, 54 south. Nor. heavy damage to his automobile. mal low 47 north, 54 south. Normal low 29 north, 33 south. Little daily CASH prices paid to farmers in change in temperature. Precipitation less than one-tenth inch in occasional snow flurries.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, snow Boston, snow Chicago, clear Cleveland, snow Denver, snow Denver, snow
Des Moines, snow
Detroit, snow
Fort Worth, rain
Grand Rapids, snow
Helena, clear Helena, clear
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, snow
Los Argeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, snow
Memphis, cloudy
Milami, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, rain
Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
S. Ste. Marie, snow
Seattle, rain
Tampa, clear
Traverse City, snow

festival. The celebration will continue at the Knights of Columbus

Irish

camp, for across the Atlantic blood brothers in race and creed are still fighting for liberty in the six northernmost counties of Ireland. For over 800 years the fearless sons of Erin have fought tooth and nail with the "bloomin' British" for the independence of these northeast countries.

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But all is not glee in the Irish

Carrying the brunt of the attack is the rebel Irish Republican Army that strikes daily at the foreigners. The main town in these stranded countries is Belfast. For years economic and political pressure from London has prevented it from joining the other 26 counties of that fair land of Ireland.

Fiscal advantages, the freedom of. Commonwealth markets, and the power of the pound sterling augment the desire for considerations of national unity and the demands of Irish justice. The British must really want this "little bit of heaven" to have fought to hold on to it these many years.

AT EVERY turn the English are contested in their attempts to establish a thriving community and develop sound manufacturing. The IRA have men whose families have fought for generations and to give up now is farthest from their minds.

The need for unity has been uppermost in the Irish mind but not urday, in Grant Hospital. until recently have they started to Inf. 2nd Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, attack the problem at its source. 1921, in Circleville. Their present trade is unbalanced curbs on import spending and a Raymond, Circleville; three sis- miles an hour, is going out as far nationwide campaign is now in full ters, Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Hallsville as 2,500 miles and coming as close force for increased production and Mrs. Robert Gentry and Miss Lu- to the earth as 400 miles. a better utilization of natural re- cille Myers, Columbus.

that many times is detrimental, refuses to accept American lend home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. basketball size. lease when it will affect the stand- today. ard of American living, as it is doing now. What the Irish want is for American businessmen and capital to invest in the development of Irish resources.

Ireland is not the only land fighting for its freedom. In the U. S. there are groups of Irish who spread petitions throughout the U. S. for the freedom of these six counties and send them to their congress lobbyists every year, pleading for U. S. action in the United Nations.

aside as the Irish, in their own way, pay homage to St. Patrick. transfer of the New Holland School vigorous effort to unite the land District to that county during a where God placed his green thumb Mound St., cut his left hand with There was only one hold and it companies in seven states

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Jay T. French, deceased, by Trustee to Helene S. Watson, 75 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, Jack-

Ella Burgett to Bernis and Marguerite Burgett, 21/2 acres, Scioto Twp., \$5.50.

Donald C. and Mary Ann Combs to Guy R. and Edna E. Porter, gle, 24, gave himself up after be-Lot 3-Land, Era, Darby Twp. Jesse W. Kuhn to Gilbert E. Hedges, 52-100 acres, Pickaway

Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Lindsey J., Jr. and Esta Mae Hill, Lot 41, He was graduated from Picka- Bloom-Dale addition, Circleville,

ESTATE INVENTORIES Effie P. Higley, Ashville: personal goods and chattels, \$300; stocks and securities, \$30,003.10; real estate, \$13,500; total assets, \$43,803.10.

Good Samaritan Repaid Roughly

COVINGTON, Ky. (P) - A good deed early today by Robert Redix, 53, was repaid by three men with a beating, a stab wound in the

Redix, a Covington meat packer, told patrolmen he stopped his car on the Taylor Mill Pike near here when he saw the men were having auto trouble. He said he helped them push

one of the men without warning, struck him. Then they shoved Redix' car over an embankment, one of them seized him and then he was stabbed.

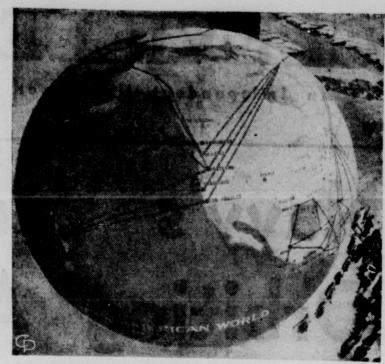
their car from the roadside, then

Redix was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital here and released.

Ashville Driver Held for Jury

Clarence L. Felty, Sr., 55, Route 1, Ashville, pleaded innocent today in Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Sterling Lamb bound Felty over to the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court under \$200 bond. Felty was arrested by the 31 State Highway Patrol.



WORLD'S BIGGEST WORLD-The biggest globe in the world. 52 feet in diameter and supported by air, rests at New York's Idlewild airport before shipment to Brussels for the World's fair. It's Pan American airways' way of demonstrating the shrinking of the world in the air age. Fair visitors will be able to go into the globe and see a film dramatizing astral effects. (International Soundphoto)

Deaths

AND FUNERALS

WILLARD H. MYERS Mr. Willard H. Myers, 37, of Columbus, died at 11:20 a.m. Sat-

Survivors are: his wife, Kather-

Funeral services will be held at ON THIS basis, he said, it will Ireland offers many incentives 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Graumlich be a "very long-lived satellite."

School Bus Injures Youth

Mike Clark, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Williamsport, was rushed to Berger Hospital when he apparently ran into the back of a moving school bus at 9:30 a. m. in Williamsport.

But today all problems are laid the bus. The extent of injuries was He reportedly fell underneath top which held the satellite. undetermined

District to that county during a meeting held Saturday night.

The former Pickaway County will become a part of the school will be school Hospital and released.

Mike Keaton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton, 385 Walnut used for 7 a. m. snarp. It was just 16 minutes off this pinpoint sched. GI Wife Admits St., tripped on a rug while playing ule when it blasted into a clear laceration on the chin. He was treated and released.

Ohioan Surrenders On Assault Charge

COLUMBUS (A) - A Zanesville man sought by police of suburban Jesse William Green to Eugene Worthington on abduction and as H. and Frances Reichelderfer, 40 sault charges surrendered to poles and Land, Monroe Twp., Louisville, Ky., police today.

ing persuaded to do so by his father and a priest.

A statewide search for Swingle started after he allegedly abducted a Worthington woman from a said, smiling weakly. "It is a wonrooming house Friday night and assaulted her in his car.

Lewis said Swingle already is under indictment in Tuscarawas County on a morals charge.

4 Die in Triple Murder, Suicide

and a woman were found shot to killed the Graffs and Reed with a death Sunday on a farm 12 miles shotgun, then took his own life with south of this community.

Reed, 77, a farmhand. State police Capt. E. L. Fon- since he was eight years old.

Launching Said

(Continued from Page One) ture of the satellite's aluminum skin. The other would broadcast internal temperatures on 108 megacycles at 10 miliwatts.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, said the new Mr. Myers was born Feb. 22, earth-circling satellite probably will be in orbit 5 to 10 years.

Hagen said that on the basis of as imports far exceed exports. ine Mae; three brothers, George provisional figures the satellite is The Irish government has placed and Homer, of Columbus, and traveling between 18,000 and 19,000 wiles an hour is going out as far

for new industries with its large and Son Chapel, Columbus. Bur- Now, very soon, Hagen said, Valley Electric Corp. plant in supply and centrally located mar- ial will be held in Green Lawn the Navy is prepared to attempt a Madison, Ind., today, an OVEC launching of a fully instrumented, spokesman here reported. Friends may call at the funeral larger scientific satellite of about

The new satellite is about six inches in diameter. It is not expected to be visible even with binoculars except under highly unlikely conditions.

little ball off into orbit, also is sion's installation in Pike County, circling the earth and may be vis- Ohio. ible. This third stage is a sort of James Cox, administrative as-

In sharp contrast to previous Vanguard countdowns. today's preparation of the rocket went

The firing originally was scheduled for 7 a. m. sharp. It was just

blue Florida sky. So smoothly did the rocket make its way into space, observers here were certain long before the Pres-

Communists Return kidnaped. Shot-Down Flier

guard had done its job beautifully.

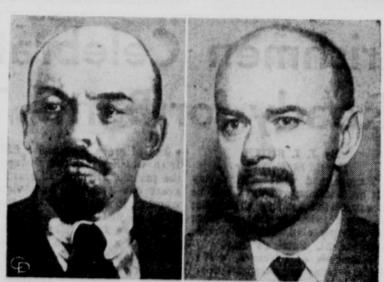
PANMUNJOM, Korea (A) - The Worthington Police Chief James U. S. jet pilot shot down over the Communists today handed back a Lewis said Samuel Charles Swin- Red side of the Korean truce line. Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., appeared nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at

a brief news conference.

derful feeling. I am very tired." Pfeiffer parachuted March 6 after his Sabre Jet was hit by Red ground fire after his plane veered over the truce line during maneuvers with the South Korean army on the U. N. side of the demilitarized zone. A Sabre Jet flying with Pfeiffer's escaped.

BUTLER, Pa. (P) - Three men taine said McCamey apparently

a .22 caliber rifle. The victims were Dale Graff, 38, Fontaine said McCamey, whom owner of the farm; his wife, Mar- he described as mentally retarded, jorie, 35; Donald McCamey, 20, apparently was disgruntled beward of the Graffs, and George cause he had been ordered to leave the farm where he had lived



'RED' IN THE FACE-There's been a lot of joshing in Painesville, O., because amateur actor Al Henderson is so Red in the face. He's the chap on the right. He grew that beard for the role of a Romanian count in the Lake Erie College-Community Theatre's production of "Watch on the Rhine," and he turned out a near spittin' image of Lenin, that fellow on left. arch-plotter of Russian revolution. (International)

Ford Files

(Continued from Page One) tered as a resident of Madison Twp. He further says that on Dec. 18 1957, he secured petitions for candidacy and again on January 29, 1958. On February 3, 1958, Ford says he filed his petitions for the office in question and thereby showed his intent to be a resident of Pickaway County on these three

Ford in his writ, accuses the board of disregarding the provisions of the law applicable to his valid residence and that they are in abuse of discretion granted by

The board of elections, in its statement declaring Ford ineligible, based its decision on the fact that Ford made no overt act to establish his residence or make it known to either the Franklin or Pickaway County boards of elections. According to the local board Ford had to show intent to establish residence 40 days prior to taking out his petitions for office.

BASED ON hearing testimony, the board formed the opinion that Ford did not establish his intentions between November 6-8 as required

Ford, in his petition, desires the Supreme Court of Ohio to declare him an eligible candidate for the Democratic nomination, He also requests reimbursement for costs and expenses and further relief due to the protest of his candi-

Indiana Plant, **Both Picketed**

GALLIPOLIS (P)-Union pickets appeared unannounced at the Ohio

It was the first report of picketing at an OVEC operated plant since the Utility Workers Union of America struck at the Kyger Creek Plant Feb. 23.

The Madison plant, known as the Clifty Creek Station, and the But the third stage of the Van- ations, both supplying electric powguard rocket, which pushed the er to the Atomic Energy Commis-

cylinder 20 or 22 inches in diame- sistant of OVEC, said eight pickets ter, with a funnel-shaped bottom appeared at the Clifty Creek Staand a round nose with a knob on tion at 7:30 a. m. today. Supervisors and workers ignored the pickets, however, and entered the plant for the 8 a. m. shift, Cox reported. He said workers at the

phone Co., at its regular meeting shrapnel somehow missed everybeen operating with supervisors.

Smothering Baby

NAHA, Okinawa (A) - A young American father stood by his wife ident made it official that the Van- today after she admitted smothering their infant son, buring his body in the garden and trying to make it appear the child had been

"My wife is a sick woman. want everyone to know I don't want any slanders against her.' Terrence D. Hitt, a civilian technician from Plymouth, Mich., said of his 26-year-old wife who is under observation in the U. S. Army hospital here.

Hitt, 28, made radio and television appeals for the return of his son Brady Dean after his wife reported the 6-week-old baby missing Wednesday.



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THE BIG DISK-JOCKEY HIT!

Late News and Disney Cartoon

STARTING SUNDAY CARY GRANT - In Don't Go Near The Water"



WISECRACKING THE IRON CURTAIN-Bob Hope is kissed goodby by the Missus as he enplanes in Los Angeles, bound for Moscow. He'll look over the Russian entertainment field, make some films, and give out with some humor in which "the interpreter will get all the laughs." (International)

Circleville Municipal Court Files 10,000th Case Today

Clarence Coates, 27, of 3601/2 E. received a fine of \$20 and costs Main St., became the 10,000th case for driving 70 miles per hour in a filed in Circleville Municipal Court 50 mile zone. since its origin, Jan. 1, 1954.

Coates was arrested by City

Police for disturbing the peace. He was fined \$10 and costs. The Sheriff's Department arrested John Ireland Taylor, 49, Chilli- ton, W. Va., was fined \$20 and cothe, for driving an auto while costs for traveling 70 miles per under the influence of intoxicants. hour in a 50 mile zone. Taylor was fined the usual \$100 Ethel P. Patterson, 29, Route 2, and costs, sentenced to three days Laurelville, received a fine of \$15 in the county jail and had his driv- and costs for driving 65 miles per er's license suspended for six hour in a 50 mile zone.

Daniel B. Ealey, 40, Route 2, Chesapeake, received a fine of \$25 Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs and costs for driving without a for failure to stop at a red light. valid operator's permit. He was arrested by City Police.

THE STATE Patrol arrested Civil War Ball seven other violators, including Robert Joseph Lininger, 27, Co- Blows, Man Hurt lumbus, for speeding 100 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Lininger was fined \$50 and costs.

ing 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile Richard L. Harris, 30, Toledo, electric torch to what he thought

Kiwanis Will Hear Telephone Manager

MARIETTA (A) - Jerry Perrine of nearby Newport is in a hospital Eugene Blevins, 31, Cleveland, here today nursing some minor was fined \$25 and costs for travel- wounds he received from a Civil War cannonball.

John H. Sizemore, 28, Hobart,

Ind., received a fine of \$20 and

costs for speeding 80 miles per

Maynard S. Moss, 41. Charles-

Walter William Chudley, 29,

hour in a 60 mile zone.

was just an old iron ball this morning. He thought it would make a good anchor for his boat. The ball exploded, burned Per-The Circleville Kiwanis Club will roof and blew out 18 garage winrine, ripped 10 holes in the garage hear Charles Bowen, district man- dows. Five other men were in the ager of the Ohio Consolidated Tele- garage, but none was injured. The

Perrine, 23, was applying an



Add another room to your home, make it more comfortable and increase its value. Materials to add a 12x14' room only \$16.39 a month.





HEADQUARTERS FOR \$125,000 'HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST



ket declined unevenly with a scat- in Miami, Fla. tering of issues making advances

early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active. Leading issues were down fractions to about a point.

Martin Co., prime contractor for the Vanguard project, gained was successful.

Steels were lower on reports that industry was finishing its 18 at 8 o'clock. worst quarter in years. Auto shares eased as news came of reduced production schedules for 1958. Major oils were unchanged to a shade lower.

The decline was centered in the industrials. Utilities and rails just about held their own on average. U. S. Steel and Youngstown sheet dropped about a point each while Republic Steel lost more.

Martin Co. advanced 34 at 3214. on a block of 2,000 shares immediately following news of the Vanguard's success. The gain was

United Aircraft and Union Carbide dropped around a point each. Chrysler was off a fraction, General Motors was easy. Standard Oil (New Jersey) and American Telephone were off slight-

Government bonds were steady.

Deer Is Killed By Automobile

Emma Johnston, 52, Canal Win- San Francisco, Calif. chester, downed a year-old doe yesterday with her automobile. Route 56, near Laurelville, said will be held Thursday evening, she saw the deer in an adjoining March 20 at 8 o'clock, Auctioneer field on the opposite of the road but didn't think anything of it because of a sizeable fence.

fence and landed in front of her attended the spring workshop of car. She swung the auto to avoid the Ohio Ana Library meeting held the deer but struck it with the Saturday at the Governor's 'Manleft front of the auto killing the sion, Columbus. They are memanimal instantly. The car was bers of the Pickaway County Ohioslightly damaged.

Young Jaycee Starting 2000-Mile Mule Ride

Robert Bradley, 24, president of the suburban Raleigh-Bartlett Jay- The Fayette County Board of cees, will be the state's official Education unanimously accepted Tomorrow they will renew their and ambassador to the vention June 16-19. The trek will take 87 days

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reportd by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.35; 260-280 Ibe., \$19.85; 280-300 lbs., \$19.35; ty and assets by May 5. 300-350 lbs., \$18.85; 350-400 lbs., \$18.35; 180-190 lbs., \$21.10; 160-180 lbs., \$20.10; Sows, \$19.00 down; Stags, \$14.25 down.

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CHICAG Salable cattle 16,000; calves 200 all classes steady to strong spots 5 higher or. cows; steers low choice and below active; better grades rather slow; few loads prime and mixed choice and prime 32.00 - 36.00; most choice grades 27.75 - 31.50; good grades 25.00-27.50; mostly 25.50 up; utility and standard steers 20.50-24.50 load cutter and utility 1,000 lb Holstein steers 20.25; low choice and prime 1,025 lb heifers 29.00; 2 loads high choice 1,000 lbs 28.50; bulk good and choice 24.00-28.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.50; few standard and good cows 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.50 - 22.00; good anl choice vealers 28.00 - 32.00; culls down to 10.00; few medium and good stockers and feeders 22.00-25.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter 22.00-25.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and sheep active; steady 46 head lot choice 88 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.50; short deck choice 120 lbs 22.00; other small lots utility to low choice 20.00-23.00; deck choice 96 lb fall shorn lambs 23.50; deck mostly choice 113 lb fall shorn with muddy fleeces 22.25; mixed wooled and shorn culls low to 15.00; g o o d and choice slaughter ewes 8.50and choice slaughter ewes 8 10.00; cull and utility 6.50-8.50. Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Heng

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Onio (P)—Hogs (85 central and western Onio markets reporting to Onio Dept. of Agri.)—10,650 estimated, mostly 25 cents lower than Friday on butcher hogs; steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.50-21.75; sows under 350 lbs 18.50-19.00; over 350 lbs 16.25-18.26; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 18.50-21.25; 220-240 lbs 20.50-20.75; 240-260 lbs 20.00-20.25; 230-230 lbs 19.50-19.25; over 300 lbs 17.75-18.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Livestock Producers Co operative Assn.)—70; selling at auction, Veal calves—150; steady; choice and prime 27.50-30.00; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00 - 24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice wools 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, NEW YORK &-The stock mar- 317 N. Court St., are vacationing

> George Gutches, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Room 503. His condition is fair.

The Jr. Class of Ashville High on news that the space satellite School will present a three act play "You Can't Kiss Carolyn"

> craft Electician at March Air Force Base, Calif., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant, He has completed three and one-half years service with the U.S. Air Force. He is the husband of Ruth Ann Brobst, Stoutsville, and the British must really want this "litson of Robert G. Brobst, Route 4,

George Hilditch has sold his Dunkle Road home to Gerald Mil-

Nora's Beauty salon, 144 E. Main St. will open Tuesday, March 18. Phone 466 for appointment.

Pvt. Charles W. Smith's new address is: Pvt. Charles W. Smith, 524-671-04, Co. D. 1st ARB, 50th Inf. 2nd Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, attack the problem at its source. 1921, in Circleville.

Airman 2-c Deane A. Maughmer's new address is AF 155-677-73, Box 193, 6486th BFS APO 953,

A white elephant sale sponsored Mrs. Johnston, while driving on by the Washington Twp. PTO Willison Leist.

Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, Mrs. John She said the deer cleared the Eshelman and Mrs. Adrian Yates ana Library Committee.

Fayette Board Jaycee sets out today on a 2,000. Accepts N. H. mile ride to Los Angeles astride a School Zone mule named Kate.

transfer of the New Holland School District to that county during a where God placed his green thumb meeting held Saturday night.

Miami Trace school system, the only rural consolidated school in Fayette County. The transfer becomes effective July 1, 1958.

The Fayette County Board will be required to file maps of the added school zone with both Pickaway and its own county. Pickaway County will be required to make equitable distribu-

The Fayette County Board acted with willingness to accept all responsibilities in operation its new

tion of New Holland School proper-

Wilson To Receive

O.S.U. March 20.

way Twp. School and received his \$1.65. Bachelor of Science in Music in 1947 at OSU. He earned a Master of Music degree at the University of Michigan in 1950.

For the past five years he has real estate, \$13,500; total assets, held the position of instructor in \$43,803.10. the school of music at OSU while completing the requirements for Ph. D degree.

The Weather

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal stomach and right forearm, and Reed, 77, a farmhand. maximum 47 north, 54 south, Normal low 47 north, 54 south. Normal low 29 north, 33 south. Little daily CASH prices paid to farmers in change in temperature. Precipita- car on the Taylor Mill Pike near tion less than one-tenth inch in occasional snow flurries.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 56 42
Atlanta, cloudy 60 38 marck, snow Boston, snow Chicago, clear Cleveland, snow Denver, snow
Des Moines, snow
Detroit, snow
Fort Worth, rain
Grand Rapids, snow
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New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, rain Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
S Ste Marie, snow
Seattle rain

S. Ste. Marie, snow Seattle, rain Tampa, clear Traverse City, snow

Irish

(Continued from Page One) festival. The celebration will continue at the Knights of Columbus

But all is not glee in the Irish camp, for across the Atlantic blood brothers in race and creed are still fighting for liberty in the six northernmost counties of Ireland. For over 800 years the fearless sons of Erin have fought tooth and nail with the "bloomin' British" for the independence of these northeast countries.

Carrying the brunt of the attack is the rebel Irish Republican Army that strikes daily at the foreigners. The main town in these stranded countries is Belfast. For in the school auditorium, March years economic and political pressure from London has prevented it from joining the other 26 coun-Airman, Robert L. Brobst, Air- ties of that fair land of Ireland.

Fiscal advantages, the freedom of Commonwealth markets, and the power of the pound sterling augment the desire for considerations of national unity and the demands of Irish justice. The tle bit of heaven" to have fought to hold on to it these many years.

AT EVERY turn the English are contested in their attempts to establish a thriving community and develop sound manufacturing. The IRA have men whose families have fought for generations and to give up now is farthest

The need for unity has been uppermost in the Irish mind but not urday, in Grant Hospital. until recently have they started to Their present trade is unbalanced force for increased production and Mrs. Robert Gentry and Miss Lu- to the earth as 400 miles. a better utilization of natural re- cille Myers, Columbus.

kets. But the Irish quality, pride, Cemetary, Columbus. that many times is detrimental, refuses to accept American lend lease when it will affect the stand- today ard of American living, as it is doing now. What the Irish want is for American businessmen and School Bus capital to invest in the development of Irish resources.

Ireland is not the only land fighting for its freedom. In the U. S. there are groups of Irish who spread petitions throughout the U.S. for the freedom of these six counties and send them to their congress lobbyists every year, pleading for U. S. action in the United Nations.

But today all problems are laid aside as the Irish, in their own undetermined. way, pay homage to St. Patrick. Terry Arledge, 9, son of Mr. that glows with rich pride. The The former Pickaway County world salutes the Irish today and school will become a part of the prepares for their stubborness to- thumb. He was treated at Berger self. morrow.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Jay T. French, deceased, by Trustee to Helene S. Watson, 75 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, Jack-

Ella Burgett to Bernis and Marguerite Burgett, 21/2 acres, Scioto Twp., \$5.50.

Jesse William Green to Eugene Worthington on abduction and as-H. and Frances Reichelderfer, 40 sault charges surrendered to poles and Land, Monroe Twp., Louisville, Ky., police today.

Worthington Police Chief James U. S. jet pilot shot down over the

I., Jr. and Esta Mae Hill, Lot 41, He was graduated from Picka- Bloom-Dale addition, Circleville,

ESTATE INVENTORIES Effie P. Higley, Ashville: personal goods and chattels, \$300; stocks and securities, \$30,003.10;

Good Samaritan Repaid Roughly

COVINGTON, Ky. (A) - A good deed early today by Robert Redix, 53, was repaid by three men with a beating, a stab wound in the heavy damage to his automobile. Redix, a Covington meat packer, told patrolmen he stopped his here when he saw the men were having auto trouble.

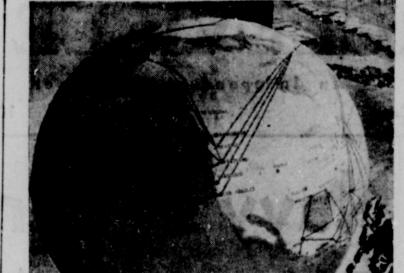
He said he helped them push their car from the roadside, then one of the men without warning. struck him. Then they shoved Redix' car over an embankment, one of them seized him and then he was stabbed.

Redix was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital here and released.

Ashville Driver Held for Jury

Clarence L. Felty, Sr., 55, Route 1, Ashville, pleaded innocent today in Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Sterling Lamb bound Felty over to the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court under \$200 bond. Felty was arrested by the 31 | State Highway Patrol.



WORLD'S BIGGEST WORLD-The biggest globe in the world. 52 feet in diameter and supported by air, rests at New York's Idlewild airport before shipment to Brussels for the World's fair. It's Pan American airways' way of demonstrating the shrinking of the world in the air age. Fair visitors will be able to go into the globe and see a film dramatizing astral effects. (International Soundphoto)

Deaths

AND FUNERALS

WILLARD H. MYERS

Injures Youth

Mike Clark, 9, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Clark, Williamsport,

was rushed to Berger Hospital

back of a moving school bus at

the bus. The extent of injuries was

Mike Keaton, 9, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Keaton, 385 Walnut

laceration on the chin. He was

Ohioan Surrenders

On Assault Charge

COLUMBUS (A) - A Zanesville

gle, 24, gave himself up after be-

rooming house Friday night and

Lewis said Swingle already is

ther and a priest.

assaulted her in his car.

County on a morals charge.

4 Die in Triple

south of this community.

Murder, Suicide

Mrs. Frank Arledge, 698 E.

9:30 a. m. in Williamsport.

Hospital and released.

treated and released.

Launching Said

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ture of the satellite's aluminum skin. The other would broadcast internal temperatures on 108 meg-Mr. Willard H. Myers, 37, of acycles at 10 miliwatts. Columbus, died at 11:20 a.m. Sat-

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, said the new Mr. Myers was born Feb. 22, earth-circling satellite probably will be in orbit 5 to 10 years. Hagen said that on the basis of

Survivors are: his wife, Katheras imports far exceed exports. ine Mae; three brothers, George provisional figures the satellite is The Irish government has placed and Homer, of Columbus, and traveling between 18,000 and 19,000 Kyger Creek curbs on import spending and a Raymond, Circleville; three sis- miles an hour, is going out as far nationwide campaign is now in full ters, Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Hallsville as 2,500 miles and coming as close

Funeral services will be held at ON THIS basis, he said, it will Ireland offers many incentives 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Graumlich be a "very long-lived satellite." launching of a fully instrumented, spokesman here reported. Friends may call at the funeral larger scientific satellite of about home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. basketball size.

The new satellite is about six inches in diameter. It is not expected to be visible even with binoculars except under highly unlikely conditions.

circling the earth and may be vis- Ohio. ible. This third stage is a sort of James Cox, administrative ascylinder 20 or 22 inches in diame-sistant of OVEC, said eight pickets when he apparently ran into the He reportedly fell underneath top which held the satellite.

Mound St., cut his left hand with There was only one hold and it

wood at home. He received a lac- tracking station, not because of eration at the base of the left any malfunction in the rocket it-The firing originally was sched-

uled for 7 a. m. sharp. It was just 16 minutes off this pinpoint sched- GI Wife Admits St., tripped on a rug while playing ule when it blasted into a clear at home Sunday. He received a blue Florida sky.

So smoothly did the rocket make its way into space, observers here

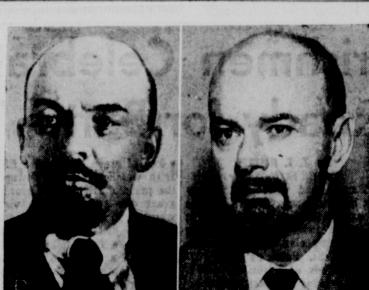
Communists Return kidnaped. man sought by police of suburban Shot-Down Flier

Lewis said Samuel Charles Swin- Red side of the Korean truce line. Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, ing persuaded to do so by his fa-Wis., appeared nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at A statewide search for Swingle a brief news conference. started after he allegedly abduct-

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BUTLER, Pa. (A) - Three men taine said McCamey apparently and a woman were found shot to killed the Graffs and Reed with a death Sunday on a farm 12 miles shotgun, then took his own life with a .22 caliber rifle.

The victims were Dale Graff, 38, Fontaine said McCamey, whom owner of the farm; his wife, Mar- he described as mentally retarded, jorie, 35; Donald McCamey, 20, apparently was disgruntled beward of the Graffs, and George cause he had been ordered to leave the farm where he had lived State police Capt. E. L. Fon- since he was eight years old.



'RED' IN THE FACE-There's been a lot of joshing in Painesville, O., because amateur actor Al Henderson is so Red in the face. He's the chap on the right. He grew that beard for the role of a Romanian count in the Lake Erie College-Community Theatre's production of "Watch on the Rhine," and he turned out a near spittin' image of Lenin, that fellow on left. arch-plotter of Russian revolution. (International)

Ford Files

(Continued from Page One) tered as a resident of Madison Twp. He further says that on Dec. 18 1957, he secured petitions for candidacy and again on January 29, 1958. On February 3, 1958, Ford says he filed his petitions for the office in question and thereby showed his intent to be a resident of Pickaway County on these three dates.

Ford in his writ, accuses the poard of disregarding the provisons of the law applicable to his valid residence and that they are in abuse of discretion granted by

The board of elections, in its statement declaring Ford ineligible, based its decision on the fact that Ford made no overt act to establish his residence or make it known to either the Franklin or Pickaway County boards of elections. According to the local board Ford had to show intent to establish residence 40 days prior to taking out his petitions for office.

BASED ON hearing testimony, the board formed the opinion that Ford did not establish his intentions between November 6-8 as required.

Supreme Court of Ohio to declare requests reimbursement for costs and expenses and further relief

Indiana Plant, **Both Picketed**

GALLIPOLIS (P-Union pickets appeared unannounced at the Ohio for new industries with its large and Son Chapel, Columbus. Bur- Now, very soon, Hagen said, Valley Electric Corp. plant in supply and centrally located mar- ial will be held in Green Lawn the Navy is prepared to attempt a Madison, Ind., today, an OVEC

It was the first report of picketing at an OVEC operated plant since the Utility Workers Union of America struck at the Kyger Creek Plant Feb. 23. The Madison plant, known as

the Clifty Creek Station, and the Kyger Creek plant are sister oper-But the third stage of the Van- ations, both supplying electric powguard rocket, which pushed the er to the Atomic Energy Commislittle ball off into orbit, also is sion's installation in Pike County,

ter, with a funnel-shaped bottom appeared at the Clifty Creek Staand a round nose with a knob on tion at 7:30 a. m. today. Supervisors and workers ignored the In sharp contrast to previous pickets, however, and entered the Vanguard countdowns. today's plant for the 8 a. m. shift, Cox preparation of the rocket went reported. He said workers at the The OVEC is comprised of 15 a scout knife Sunday while cutting was due to trouble in a down-range companies in seven states.

The UWUA struck at the Kyger Creek plant in a dispute over wages. The Kyger Creek plant has been operating with supervisors.

Smothering Baby

NAHA. Okinawa (P) - A young were certain long before the Pres- American father stood by his wife ident made it official that the Van- today after she admitted smotherguard had done its job beautifully. ing their infant son, buring his body in the garden and trying to make it appear the child had been

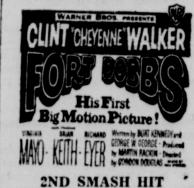
"My wife is a sick woman. I want everyone to know I don't want any slanders against her,' Terrence D. Hitt, a civilian technician from Plymouth, Mich., said of his 26-year-old wife who is under observation in the U.S. Army hospital here.

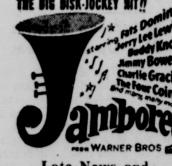
Hitt, 28, made radio and television appeals for the return of his son Brady Dean after his wife reported the 6-week-old baby missing Wednesday.

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Late News and Disney Cartoon

STARTING SUNDAY CARY GRANT - In "Don't Go Near The Water"



WISECRACKING THE IRON CURTAIN-Bob Hope is kissed goodby by the Missus as he enplanes in Los Angeles, bound for Moscow. He'll look over the Russian entertainment field, make some films, and give out with some humor in which "the interpreter will get all the laughs." (International)

Ford, in his petition, desires the Circleville Municipal Court him an eligible candidate for the Democratic nomination. He also Files 10,000th Case Today

filed in Circleville Municipal Court 50 mile zone. since its origin, Jan. 1, 1954.

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Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs and costs for driving without a for failure to stop at a red light. valid operator's permit. He was arrested by City Police.

seven other violators, including Robert Joseph Lininger, 27, Co- Blows, Man Hurt lumbus, for speeding 100 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Lininger was fined \$50 and costs.

ing 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile War cannonball.

Kiwanis Will Hear Telephone Manager

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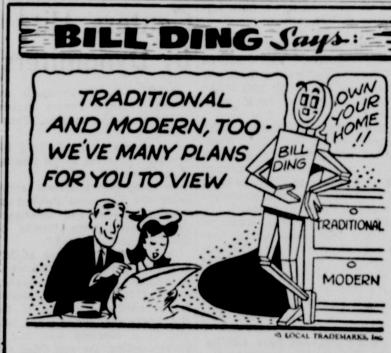
Walter William Chudley, 29, Daniel B. Ealey, 40, Route 2, Chesapeake, received a fine of \$25

THE STATE Patrol arrested Civil War Ball

MARIETTA (A) - Jerry Perrine of nearby Newport is in a hospital Eugene Blevins, 31, Cleveland, here today nursing some minor was fined \$25 and costs for travel- wounds he received from a Civil

Perrine, 23, was applying an Richard L. Harris, 30, Toledo, electric torch to what he thought was just an old iron ball this morning. He thought it would make a good anchor for his boat.

The ball exploded, burned Perrine, ripped 10 holes in the garage The Circleville Kiwanis Club will roof and blew out 18 garage winhear Charles Bowen, district man- dows. Five other men were in the ager of the Ohio Consolidated Tele- garage, but none was injured. The phone Co., at its regular meeting shrapnel somehow missed everytonight at the Mecca restaurant. one, including Perrine,







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COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A state are required to pay a state tax | dividually, persons discharged for agency much in the recession news ranging from one-tenth of one per good cause (if you socked your

For thousands of Ohio workers The tax cannot be deducted from eligible for benefits. the BUC has meant the difference worker's wages. between self-support and living on relief. At present, more than 200,- termined for each employer and 000 unemployed workers are re- depends upon his rate of layoffs. ceiving its services.

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Anyone employing three or ness leaders. Here are answers to more workers with the exception some of the most frequently asked of farm employers, schools, state government and non-profit organ-What is the BUC and what does | izations, churches, charities, railroads and domestic employers. It is a state agency consisting of At present, there are approximatetwo main divisions—the Ohio State ly 90,500 employers in the state Employment Service and the Di- covered by the law. They emvision of Unemployment Compen- ploy more than 21/2 million worksation. Its function is quite sim- ers or about 70 per cent of the to-

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Can benefits be revoked? Yes. The law requires a person receiving compensation to be able to work and to be actively seek. at which social lovelies curtsy be- Among the beauties at the starting employment. Thus, if an unemployed person falls ill, has a band, Prince Philip. disabling accident or refuses to So the debs are warming up to blonde who will have her coming-production. accept without good cause a suit- make it a season always to re- out party at Hampton Court-old canceled immediately.

Are BUC rulings regarding eli-

gibility and benefits final? No. An unemployed person defails he can go to a special three- grouse-shooting season. man board of review and then to the courts.

Ohio's benefits compare favorably with other large states. Cali- and, in the opinion of some exfornia's maximum is \$40, Illinois perts, the brainiest group in years. \$30 and \$45 with dependents, Mich- There are few records of brains igan \$30 and \$55 with dependents, helping a pretty girl win the deb New Jersey \$35, New York \$36 and sweepstakes, but they don't dis-

FEEL LIKE A QUEEN

Britain May Be Seeing Last Of Gay Debutante Seasons

SPRING FEVER - Balmy spring-like weather in France brings

the kitten out in this lioness at the Paris zoo. She is enjoying

an unlady-like yawn as she strolls in her cage. (International)

LONDON (P-Britain's new crop | A. V. Swaebe, 81, a society phoof society girls is ready for what tographer, commented: may be the nation's last really

gay debutante season. is eliminating presentation parties of prewar days." fore the monarch and her hus- ing post:

The first batch of coming-out was christened 17 years ago. parties begins next Saturday, Georgina Montagu - Doug-They continue until Aug. 1. Then ess of Gloucester, and an aunt of read. "I thought I could use them clared ineligible or receiving what the social show, which had its be- the Queen. The duke and duchess but they wouldn't fit." So a thief rehe considers insufficient compen- ginning in 1786, moves north to will be at the party, which Geor- turned two automobile fender-Scotland for the glorious 12th gina will share with Zia Foxwell, skirts to Mrs. Alice Lipps. consideration by the BUC. If that (Aug. 12), the beginning of the daughter of movie producer Ivan

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Retiring of Full Farms Looming Ag Agency Expected

To Expand Program WASHINGTON (P)-Chances apin all parts of the country will be given the opportunity next year to bid on retiring full farms under the conservation reserve of the soil bank.

A trial program of this kind see and Maine. More than 50,000 bids were submitted in the first three states. But Secretary of Agriculture Benson ordered all these bids rejected because most of them were considered too highjudged on the basis of the productivity and rental values of the farms.

But in the case of Maine, where bid submission came later, Benson decided to accept about one fourth of those offered. This decision, announced Friday, was based on a finding that the Maine bids were more nearly in line with what the department thought they should be.

Department officials would not comment on the future of the plan for retiring farms. Some said, however, that if the Maine bids had been too high, the whole idea doubtless would have been abandoned.

But the way things turned out in Maine put the matter in a much more favorable light, they

Benson has said the bids offered in the rejected states are being studied. These studies, combined with the Maine action, could well lead the secretary to decide to try the plan again, but this time offering farmers guidelines, or ranges, for their bids-something that was not done this year. Benson is anxious to get more farms-particularly smaller, less Sally O'Rorke, a blue-eyed efficient units-out of cash crop

CINCINNATI UP- "Sorry for

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Exploding Pipe Injures Boy, 15

ZANESVILLE (A)-A 15-year-old tory condition at Goos Samaritan Hospital here today after brain peared good today that farmers surgery to remove shrapnel from an exploding metal pipe.

Hospital officials said Andrew Mohler, the patient, was melting lead into small pieces for fishing line sinkers. They said he poured was planned in four states this ently moist pipe, and the sudden a trade paper. temperature change caused the pipe to explode.

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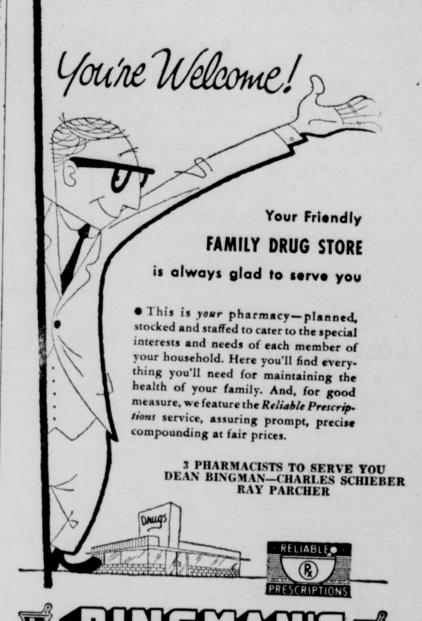
OSU Ceremony Booked

COLUMBUS (4)-Ohio State University will conduct its winter quarter commencement exercises Moran County boy is in satisfac- Arena on the campus, conferring degrees on some 500 men and

'80 Days' Voted Best

NEW YORK (A) - "Around the World in 80 Days," was voted the best film of 1957 in the 35th annual some melted lead into an appar- poll of critics by the Film Daily,

forehead. He suffered a brain in-



SUPER DRUG STORE



'Music Man' Not Gloating After Disproving Experts HOLLYWOOD (49) - Music man | was called off. Meanwhile, back

Meredith Willson, who proved to the piano went Willson. that wholesomeness can pay off on Broadway, is a cleancut Iowa

Although well he might.

production team of Feuer and Martin? Didn't CBS bigwigs de- out of the blue and offered to hire cline to back the show and pre- him to write the score for a new dict it would be a flop? And didn't musical. Willson was tempted. but Victor, Columbia and Decca turn he couldn't part with the "Music down chances to buy the record Man.' album rights?

The answer to all three is yes. Bloomgarden in New York. The It is also true that "Music producer hadn't heard of Willson Man' is a solid smash, that the despite his years in radio and TV, backers will get back their invest- but the Feuer and Martin conment 10-fold and the Capitol al- nection made him listen. Willson bum is selling like crazy.

pride of Mason City.

'Music Man' one day sooner than Robert Preston were the hits of I did," said Willson, a one-man Broadway. gang who wrote music, lyrics and book for the show, "I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't take 56 years the groundwork for the English

He added that many well-wishers tell him, "I'll bet Feuer and Martin are kicking themselves because they didn't keep your

Willson doesn't have the same 67, of Columbus, died Sunday in reaction. He took his show, which University Hospital of injuries rehe called "The Silver Triangle," to the producing team in 1953. a ladder March 6 at an elementary "They flipped over it," the au- school here where he had been a thor recalls, "and Cy Feuer re- custodian 26 years.

named it 'The Music Man.' Ernie Martin came to Hollywood to aid Willson in the re- world's first atomic explosion took write. But the script worsened in- place in 1945, today leads the na-

Still obsessed by the story of a boy (56) who doesn't gloat over ments to citizens of a small town, con man who sells musical instruunued working on his own It was hard work, and he turned Wasn't his show. "Music Man," out 38 songs, of which 17 ended up once dropperadin the hit-making in the show.

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What will he do next?

He's going to London soon to lay company. Then he'll return here to prepare the road company.

Fall Kills Custodian

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'Music Man' Not Gloating After Disproving Experts

Meredith Willson, who proved to the piano went Willson. that wholesomeness can pay off on Broadway, is a cleancut Iowa boy (56) who doesn't gloat over

his success. Although well he might. Wasn't his show. "Music Man," out 38 songs, of which 17 ended up once dropperadin the hit-making production team of Feuer and One day, Martin again appeared Martin? Didn't CBS bigwigs de- out of the blue and offered to hire cline to back the show and pre- him to write the score for a new dict it would be a flop? And didn't musical. Willson was tempted. but Victor, Columbia and Decca turn he couldn't part with the "Music down chances to buy the record Man. album rights?

Man' is a solid smash, that the despite his years in radio and TV, backers will get back their invest- but the Feuer and Martin conment 10-fold and the Capitol al- nection made him listen. Willson bum is selling like crazy.

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HOLLYWOOD (#) - Music man | was called off. Meanwhile, back fornia's maximum is \$40, Illinois perts, the brainiest group in years.

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He called producer Kermit The answer to all three is yes. Bloomgarden in New York. The It is also true that "Music producer hadn't heard of Willson and his wife flew to New York Smug? Not our boy Willson, the for a midnight audition the next night. They sold it. Exactly one year later, "Music Man" and star 'Music Man' one day sooner than Robert Preston were the hits of Broadway.

What will he do next?

He's going to London soon to lay surprised if it didn't take 56 years | the groundwork for the English company. Then he'll return here He added that many well-wish- to prepare the road company.

COLUMBUS (P-Frank Jenkins, Willson doesn't have the same 67, of Columbus, died Sunday in



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LAFF-A-DAY



"Where else can you park four hours for 75 cents?"

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By BENNETT CERF-

SHOEMAKER went on a bender, and wound up in police A court. Anxious to prevent his wife from hearing of his predicament, the poor fellow tried hard to talk his way out. The judge, not too busy, was

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> not the teeth-and it very often is he might get lead poisoning from not-the dentist will send the pa- the paint. tient to a physician for examintreatment.

Periodic examination of the mouth, face and neck is essential in discovering any cancer which might be developing in these areas. Here again, your dentist can play a vital role in detecting early symptoms and possibly help to save your life.

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the deaths caused by can cer of the mouth could be prevented if the lesions were recognized early enough and treatment was begun promptly.

Your dentist is in an excellent position to spot such cancer in the early stages.

It is easy for him to examine your face and mouth, and probably your neck, too. Many dentists throughout the country are performing such valuable services for their patients.

During a three-year period, for example, about one-third of the practicing dentists in Texas discovered 382 cases of cancer by performing their own biopsies, and an additional 557 cases by referring their patients to physicians for biopsies.

Perhaps your dentist already is on the alert for any indication of cancer. If he isn't, you might suggest to him next time you visit his office that he inspect the following sites for possible symptoms:

The face; parotid and sub-maxillary salivary glands; sub-maxillary and submental lymph nodes; jaws and temporomandibular joints; neck and cervical lymph nodes and the lips and corner of the mouth.

Ht might also make the following intraoral examination: Mucous membranes of the lips

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. and cheeks; tongue and floor of You have often been told to see the mouth; tonsils, soft and hard

Many, many persons frequently cancer develops in males, this ex- in his second childhood!

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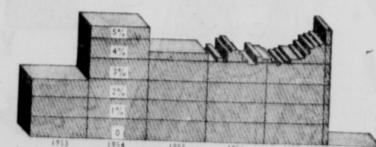
Answer: Almost all enamels ation, thereby speeding proper used for interiors of houses are now lead-free.





HOAX MARRIAGE TRIAL-Janis Pippin (upper), 16, is chief government witness in trial of four persons accused in San Francisco of plotting to woo her into a sham marriage with Ioannis Papapavalou (lower), 27, so the Greek sailor could obtain U. S. citizenship. She was to have become a bride in name only on a sight unseen basis for \$500. (International)

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Courtesy National Industrial Conference Board) 5.8 PER CENT JOBLESS-This chart traces joblessness as per cent of total labor force. In January this year out-of-work

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WASHINGTON (A) - This is an covered by UC. But millions of dustries the tax going into the ABC on jobless pay - unemploy- working people are not. And, if states' funds ranges as high as ment compensation (UC) — and they lose their jobs, these people 2.7 per cent. how it started and where it is. cannot turn to UC for help. For There'll be plenty of talk about it example: excluded are farm in the next few weeks.

UC is not a dole. The federal and employes of nonprofit organgovernment puts no money into it. izations. Neither do the states. The money comes entirely from a tax on employers, based on their payrolls, and in a few states a tax on employes too. The money goes into a fund ad-

ministered by the federal government which invests it in interestbearing bonds. Each state has its own account in this fund and draws from it as it needs to. The fund now has about 81/2 billion dollars. In bad years - recession years - more money is taken out than is put in. In the 1954 recession year the fund collected \$1,136,000, and put out just

In the present recession, with unemployment climbing, the fund has put out over a billion dollars since September. When unemployment forces a state to exhaust its part of the fund, the government can lend it money.

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Right now there are 5,200,000 unemployed. Over three million are drawing UC. But many workers have used up already all the UC payments for which they were eligible and now are entitled to

About 43 million workers are

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

THERE ARE no women geniuses, declares a British medical scientist after a four-year study of history's top thinkers. Look, Doc, we don't think that remark of yours is so all-fired brilliant either!

The same medico says most geniuses were booze fighters or dope addicts. THAT takes brains?

By winning the international gin rummy championship a California man got a prize of \$10,000. That's a good deal!

A scientist has applied for a patent for his newly-developed stroboscopic golf training device designed to allow a golfer to analyze his swing. A sort of electronic

Just that word "stroboscopic," says Grandpappy Jenkins, is enough to scare him off the links for

A collegian was nabbed for propelling himself down a street in a Since about 85 per cent of oral baby's stroller. Pretty young to be

Home gardening will be honored with the issuance of a new postage stamp. Wonder what the design D. T.: I am thinking of painting will be-a green thumb rampant my baby's furniture. Is there any against a row of tomato vines?

workers, self-employed, domestics

The UC system was created by Congress in 1935 as part of the Social Security program, with the understanding all states would take part in it. All now do. But own laws for handling UC.

Therefore, there's a wide variation among states on how much a jobless man can get and for how long.

Benefit payments range from a sippi to a maximum of \$41 in Wyoming and \$45 in Alaska. The tled to. What happens to them? average UC payment is \$30 a

Thirty-one states have a maxi- spell it out this week. mum of 26 weeks. Pennsylvania is the highest with 30. Florida has first of its kind in American his-16 weeks. Organized labor and tory. Congress, of course, will some members of Congress call have to pass on it. There'll be for 39 weeks for all states.

The tax on an employer started Some business groups don't \$3,000 of each employe's pay. But of a UC system. Organized labor average of about 1.2 per cent on provements in their UC systems.

By James Marlow

Another three tenths of 1 per cent goes to the federal government to cover the cost of administering the fund.

So a jobless man who may have earned \$5,000 or more a year does not get UC which is a percentage of \$5,000 or more. His UC will be a percentage of no each state is allowed to make its more than the first \$3,000 of his pay. And the percentage varies by states. A few states pay a percentage on the first \$3,600 of in-

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Your dentist is in an excellent position to spot such cancer in the early stages.

It is easy for him to examine your face and mouth, and probably your neck, too. Many dentists throughout the country are performing such valuable services for their patients.

During a three-year period, for example, a bout one-third of the practicing dentists in Texas discovered 382 cases of cancer by performing their own bibpsies, and an additional 557 cases by referring their patients to physicians for biopsies.

Perhaps your dentist already is on the alert for any indication of cancer. If he isn't, you might suggest to him next time you visit his office that he inspect the following sites for possible symptoms: The face; parotid and sub-max-

illary salivary glands; sub-maxillary and submental lymph nodes; jaws and temporomandibular joints; neck and cervical lymph nodes and the lips and corner of the mouth.

Ht might also make the following intraoral examination: Mucous membranes of the lips

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. and cheeks; tongue and floor of You have often been told to see the mouth; tonsils, soft and hard your dentist at least twice a year. palate, and uvula; posterior phar- good.

Since about 85 per cent of oral Many, many persons frequently cancer develops in males, this ex- in his second childhood!

Question and Answer my baby's furniture. Is there any against a row of tomato vines? If the cause of the difficulty is paint that is lead-free? I am afreid

Answer: Almost all enamels ation, thereby speeding proper used for interiors of houses are now lead-free.





HOAX MARRIAGE TRIAL-Janis Pippin (upper), 16, is chief government witness in trial of four persons accused in San Francisco of plotting to woo her into a sham marriage with Ioannis Papapavalou (lower), 27, so the Greek sailor could obtain U. S. citizenship. She was to have become a bride in name only on a sight unseen basis for \$500. (International)

HOPE GETS RUSSIAN VISA-Comedian Bob Hope is shown at the Russian Embassy, in Washington, with Cultural Attache Tamara Mamedova. After his personal appeal, Hope was granted a visa to make a series of television films in Moscow. While in the capital, the comedian was given an award for his USO work.

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family system. There .s some slight difference in words but not in mean-

Courtesy National Industrial Conference Soard) 5.8 PER CENT JOBLESS-This chart traces joblessness as per cent of total labor force. In January this year out-of-work hit 5.8 per cent, way over 1953 low of less than 2 per cent.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON IF - This is an covered by UC. But millions of dustries the tax going into the ABC on jobless pay - unemploy- working people are not. And, if states' funds ranges as high as ment compensation (UC) - and they lose their jobs, these people 2.7 per cent. how it started and where it is. cannot turn to UC for help. For There'll be plenty of talk about it example: excluded are farm in the next few weeks.

UC is not a dole. The federal government puts no money into it. Neither do the states. The money comes entirely from a tax on employers, based on their payrolls, and in a few states a tax on employes too.

The money goes into a fund administered by the federal government which invests it in interestbearing bonds. Each state has its own account in this fund and draws from it as it needs to. The fund now has about 81/2 bil-

lion dollars. In bad years - recession years - more money is taken out than is put in. In the 1954 recession year the fund collected \$1,136,000, and put out just over two billion dollars. In the present recession, with

unemployment climbing, the fund has put out over a billion dollars since September. When unemployment forces a state to exhaust its part of the fund, the government can lend it money.

Right now there are 5,200,000 unemployed. Over three million are drawing UC. But many workers have used up already all the UC payments for which they were eligible and now are entitled to

About 43 million workers are

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

THERE ARE no women geniuses, declares a British medical scientist after a four-year study of history's top thinkers. Look, Doc, we don't think that remark of yours is so all-fired brilliant either!

The same medico says most geniuses were booze fighters or dope addicts. THAT takes brains?

By winning the international gin rummy championship a California man got a prize of \$10,000. That's a good deal!

A scientist has applied for a patent for his newly-developed stroboscopic golf training device designed to allow a golfer to analyze his swing. A sort of electronic

Just that word "stroboscopic," says Grandpappy Jenkins, is enough to scare him off the links for

A collegian was nabbed for propelling himself down a street in a baby's stroller. Pretty young to be

Home gardening will be honored with the issuance of a new postage stamp. Wonder what the design D. T.: I am thinking of painting will be-a green thumb rampant and employes of nonprofit organ- istering the fund.

The UC system was created by Congress in 1935 as part of the Social Security program, with the understanding all states would take part in it. All now do. But each state is allowed to make its own laws for handling UC.

Therefore, there's a wide variation among states on how much a jobless man can get and for

Benefit payments range from a Wyoming and \$45 in Alaska. The tled to. What happens to them?

The length of time a jobless Thirty-one states have a maxi- spell it out this week. mum of 26 weeks. Pennsylvania some members of Congress call for 39 weeks for all states.

Another three tenths of 1 per cent goes to the federal governworkers, self-employed, domestics ment to cover the cost of admin-

By James Marlow

So a jobless man who may have earned \$5,000 or more a year does not get UC which is a percentage of \$5,000 or more. His UC will be a percentage of no more than the first \$3,000 of his pay. And the percentage varies by states. A few states pay a percentage on the first \$3,600 of income.

With a time limit on weekly payments, many thousands in this minimum of \$3 a week in Missis- recession already have exhausted sippi to a maximum of \$41 in all the UC benefits they're enti-

average UC payment is \$30 a They're out of luck. President week. A few states give additional Eisenhower has proposed-in such amounts to jobless men with de- cases-that the federal government out of its own funds continue giving them jobless pay. He man can draw UC varies too. did not say for how long. He may

But this would be a dole, the is the highest with 30. Florida has first of its kind in American his-16 weeks. Organized labor and tory. Congress, of course, will have to pass on it. There'll be a fight-and for many reasons.

The tax on an employer started Some business groups don't out to be 3 per cent on the first want the dole or any enlargement \$3,000 of each employe's pay. But of a UC system. Organized labor the government lets states lower shies away from the dole, wantthat tax for various reasons. Now ing Congress to pass a bill forcing the tax is running at a national states to make permanent imaverage of about 1.2 per cent on provements in their UC systems. the first \$3,000 of payroll, though And members of Congress have n some states and on some in varying ideas of their own.

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Variety Stores Change from Good Old Days

Five and Ten Now Sells Far More Expensive Items than Dime Buys

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (P)-The old five and ten cent store, that hardy perennial of retail business, has flourished since the war by trading up and moving out. Some variety chain store executives think the first trend has topped out and the second could slow

Trading up means that the variety stores turned from the sundries and knicknacks that once were the bulk of the five and business to more expensive and extensive wares. In this they have been keeping pace with the year by year gain in the spending money of their customers. They moved out to the suburbs and then into the shopping centers.

Some store executives see consumer caution today revealing signs of trading down by shoppers. But all insist the variety stores should suffer less from the

Examples: a J. J. Newberry fumes. A McCrory store in Book- ing car designers more braking lically actuated pads, of relative- ing a big scandal about it is silly?

Kresge and Kress were starting brakes lose their capacity to hold. and two on the rear. out; many stores now allow customers to buy on open or revolvdelivery service; some 1,500 are nated with ceramic substance. So Total variety store sales are es-

timated at nearly four billion dollars a year now, a 500 million dollar gain over 1956, partly due to many new outlets.

Like other retail stores they felt foul weather and falling incomes in some communities. But the variety stores make the best showing of any type of chains.

For March and April as a whole for a slight gain over a year ago. much more exposed than is the Many say inventories are in good shape. Woolworth, for in-

million dollars last year. About 346 million dollars of variety stores' annual sales come from toys. Here trading up has been carried out vigorously.

Variety stores have taken to the car wouldn't start. shopping centers with gusto. It was perfectly OK when Dio-James T. Leftwich, chairman and most all of last year's sales gain it in the parking lot, was from newly opened stores, most in shopping centers.

Thugs Live High on Hog

HAMILTON (P) - Thieves lootof 50 head of swine, valued at made off with the crank shaft and



NO MORE SHOW BIZ FOR LIZ-Actress Elizabeth Taylor has announced in Hollywood that she plans to retire before the end of the year because her bombastic second husband, producer Mike Todd, wants her to quit work. She said, "I'm 26 now and have been working in pictures since I was 12. It's time I began to think of retiring." She is talking to Mickey Rooney on the set of their new film, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." They are co-stars. (International Soundphoto)

stores should suffer less from the current lump than some other re- Automotive Engineers Seek Today's stores might astound the managers of the old five and To Solve Breaking Problems

DETROIT -Increasing horse- | conventional brake drum. This store in Manhasset, Long Island, power and higher permissible aids in heat dissipation. carries expensive French per- speeds on many highways are giv-

in Minneapolis has sold \$90 Mex- Research in brake development forced against the flat surface of ican burros as pets. Other variety has centered on improved heat the disc. The units designed for stores offer \$70 bikes and stuffed dissipation. In brakes of the drum production have one pad on each and shoe design inadequate heat side of the disc. In the racing Among other store practices un- dissipation causes "fading." When version there were three pads on

> Schemes for air cooling - and The pads, automatically adjustchange in brake assemblies.

Closest to such a change probably is the so-called disc type of brake. Disc research has been going on for years. Disc brakes have been used on some racing cars the February slump, blamed on and on some sports model cars. Some European-built cars have

been equipped with disc brakes on all four wheels. The newest type of disc brakes are similar to those adapted to racing cars but of less with Easter business in both bulk and weight. The disc, immemonths-many variety stores look diately back of the wheel, hub, is

stance, pared its stocks by five Auto Thief Takes **Unusual Parts**

MILWAUKEE (P-Richard Diobik couldn't figure out why his

bik, an employe of the American president of Woolworth, says al- Motors Corp. Body Division, left

But when he came out and stepped on the starter, nothing happened. The ignition was on, the generator was working, ev-

erything looked good. Diobik crawled under the car ed the farm of H. G. Van Ausdell and found the answer. A thief had transmission

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

Photos 1953

ROY GAMBREL

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

ROY GAMBREL is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to

avoid punishment for the crime of armed robbery. With an accomplice, he is alleged to have been involved in an armed robbery in August, 1951, in Dayton, Ohio. The accomplice was

In a complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Dayton

The fugitive, whose occupations include farmer, laborer, ma-

Gambrel has previously been convicted for larceny, burglary

and interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle. He re-

portedly is armed with two .38-caliber police special revolvers

and a .45-caliber automatic pistol. He is said to be an expert

pistol shot with either hand end to have carried a gun in his

belt on the right side. He reportedly would kill without provo-

cation and may possess additional firearms. He should be con-

DESCRIPTION: Age, 41; Born, Clay County, Kentucky (not supported by birth records; Height, 5 feet 73/4 inches to 5 feet 10

inches; Weight, 162 to 176; Build, medium; Hair, black, wavy

Eyes, gray; Complexion, medium. Has moles on face and shoulders, 1/2-inch scar on second joint of index finger left hand.

May wear sideburns and a mustache. His left arm reportedly is stiff.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should

be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

chinist, mechanic, tree surgeon and truck driver, is said to fre-

quent race tracks and to be a motorcycle enthusiast.

on Sept. 29, 1955, Gambrel was charged with fleeing the State

of Ohio to avoid prosecution for the crime of armed robbery.

apprehended but Gambrel it still at large

sidered extremely dangerous.

heard of when Woolworth and the drums and bands are hot the each side of the front wheel discs

even water cooling - have been ed for wear, are said to have ing charge accounts; some offer tested. So have linings impregself-service type stores with cus- far no American car maker is ings. The pads are retracted clear tomers toting their purchases in a ready to announce a drastic of the disc after each brake application.

In another idea - the "inboard" braking — the pressure is applied to the axle shaft rather than to the conventional drums.

This recalls that in the Model Ford, produced from 1908 pressure to the rear wheels.

Many car engineers agree the tion. They make not such claim people "in his power." for the "inboard" unit.

imum braking capacity is no reached with the full locking of never to let it rest. All things conall four car wheels. Engineers sidered, he probably deserved a say maximum braking power punch in the nose, plus a kick in

And, just to keep the record mission. straight, they add that power And now that he is threatening tions? to braking capacity.

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'Black Panty'

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ers jumped a jailer at the Mont-

gomery County jail today but were

quickly subdued while officers

armed with riot guns surrounded

the building.

other prisoner.

question:

an event unto itself."

Ohio Robber Nabbed

IRONTON (P)-Fred Justice, 31,

of Ashland, Ky., has been arrest-

with the March 5 robbery of a

service station in Coal Grove, Sher-

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CLEVELAND (F) - One person

Robbers Fail

business to your wife.

in care of this newspaper.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ten you might confer with a staff years ago, when I was 26, I had member of your local Legal Aid an affair with a teen-age girl that Bureau. Or get help from your lolasted two years. At first I be- cal Family Service Agency, in findlieved that I loved the girl; but as ing first-rate legal counsel. the affair progressed I realized In short, don't run from the that I wasn't in love, and broke problem he poses. Face up to the off. She was heartbroken as I was accounting with poise. Behave manfully, with blunt courage, canher first love.

Recently a man visited my place of work and introduced himself as the husband of that girl. He had also, in explaining the wretched quite a bit of information about me that he had gathered through the years.

Sally (I'll call her) had conessed the affair to him before they married, he said; and he had been looking for me ever since, to do me bodily harm. He tried; but, as I am the bigger man, I whipped

Now he has written me a letter, saying that he is going to have me arrested. He claims there is no In Jail Break statute of limitations, to erase my offense against the girl; and that he can prove my guilt. Also he is going to bring my parents to trial, he says, because they left the girl unchaperoned, alone with me, in their house.

The problem is, I am now a hap- Jailer Tom Blakeman told a repily married man with three chil- porter he was supervising delivent. My principal concern is, does one prisoner hit him over the head the man have a legal case against with a sock filled with soap. me and my parents? If he hasn't, The other prisoner, in a separ-Braking is achieved by hydrau- how can I persuade him that mak- ate cell, then threatened Blake-G.Y.

> DEAR G.Y.: What a hideous ex- with black paper. perience this girl has had, in re- As Blakeman struggled against spect to significant men in her life. both men, two unidentified trustys Ocean. First your cowardly betrayal of helped him subdue one prisoner, her foolish trust, in casting her Eric Whitacre, 33. He was locked aside when you realized that you in a security cell in the jail ofdidn't care for the conquest you fice. had made—after winning her Meanwhile, another jailer, Leo- lake. heart by giving the impression that nard Crowalis, had come to help you loved her too. And second, her marriage to this

morbid bounder, her husband, who is threatening you about her past. He is no avenging angel, of course. Somebody ought to set him straight on that point.

Rather he is a morally sick man, obsessed with evil fantasies in regard to sex - fantasies that through 1927, the foot service are fueled in part by his wife's brake operated on the transmis- confession of adolescent misadvension shaft. The so-called "emer. ture, perhaps. But mainly, howgency" or hand brake applied ever, his pursuit of the subject is due to a psychopathic bias-to a vindictive cussed streak; to a madisc type offers fast heat dissipa- licious appetite for tormenting

In his screwball way, he is en-Contrary to some opinions max- joying his busybody role, grave- day on a television program, digging about the past, determined, which encourages viewers to fire comes just before the wheels are the pants, when he came pestering you with his crackpot sense of

brakes make braking easier for you in writing, I think the wise restory with a good lawyer, to get

the car operator - but do not add joinder is to discuss the whole Father Should Be Top Boss, Even in All-Girl Household

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dad should be boss of the household even if he's hopelessly out-

"Mother should not take over complete supervision of girls," she You can't say 'L'm boss, and you tle pinafore types out of them, just | There is much more to the job." because they don't have brothers Happiness in a home may be to teach them about toads and achieved in little ways like these,

Miss DeCamp, wife of Judge

law, just as it is in the courtroom. if mother's mind wanders when a It'll help make our girls better child is trying to put over a point. wives. We are determined that our girls grow up fearlessly, too, not ners, and good conversation, and in prissy, sheltered fashion."

The girls, Margaret 14, Martha 10, Valerie 9 and Anita Louise 5, least once a day. are outdoor types "but not tom-

"They have a treehouse 30 feet Pacific Ocean, and get as much fun out of it as boys.

"They have pets - an iguana, a erything. lizard-like animal that lives on hibiscus and is kept in a cage; dogs, girls, Miss DeCamp advises. They cats, lovebirds. We are on the verge of adopting a raccoon to re- though they may think your ideas

a week with the Bob Cummings hood. It brings its own special sat-TV show, but takes a normal atti- isfactions, Miss DeCamp contude toward the home and doesn't tinues, like the warm glow she

spoil the girls because they have a working mother,

You can't arrive at a perfect for- Ohio Legislature to deal with the mula for family happiness without unemployment situation and that numbered, says movie and TV trial and error, she says. But one he did not favor a state income star Rosemary DeCamp, the moth- day you find the prescriontion for tax, taking the state out of the your own problems.

"It's not easy to be a parent. says. "You don't want to make lit- do as I say to your children.

she points out:

1. If your youngster begins to John Shidler of Los Angeles, goes tell you something, let her finish iff Carl Rose reports. the tale. Girls can be gabby, she "In our house Dad's word is points out and it is disconcerting felt the other day when her young-2. Girls need to learn good manneed a chance to learn, so the family should eat together, at

> 3. Parents should go off by themselves, and be alone, occasionally. It's good for the children, too.

up with a magnificent view of the It's so easy to say 'don't do that' that over-protective parents can fall into the habit of vetoing ev-

Mother should be a pal to her

place an old friend, a chincatu, that we finally hitched to a zoo." are old-fashioned.

The resulting friendship is a re-Miss DeCamp spends three days warding experience of mother-

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

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The Circleville Herald, Monday March 17, 1958



WHITE HOUSE RESIDENT - President Eisenhower's yellow-eyed Weimaraner "Heidi," peers through the White House fence while romping about on the grounds of the Executive Mansion. "Heidi" is the first canine in the White House since the late President Roosevelt's "Fala." (International Soundphoto)

dren; and my wife doesn't know ery of breakfast food to prisoners about this situation—past or preson the first floor of the jail when Niagara Falls Area Creates It's Own Blizzard Conditions

carved from soap and covered mass of cold air out of northern days before spring, and poured quotas first from any delinquents Canada and pour it across the 27.4 inches of snow. The city had and volunteers who are 19 or older,

> motion as it flows down Lake Erie away. Troops were called in to toward Buffalo and Niagara Falls, help. soaking up moisture from the The lake storms deliver about

Then duck.

Blakeman, and together they subdued Henry R. Hoerner, 23, the 230 people living in metropolitan er major American city. Buffalo, you're in for snow-huge Both prisoners were known in quantities of it-from one of Buf- lem. Buffalo spends about \$600, Dayton as the "black panty" robfalo's homemade snowstorms. bers because police said they used the panties to cover their face in

times only five miles wide.

stops. The railroad yards, second ering snowbanks found he had no fice, grinds to a halt.

St. Patrick's Day blizzard of 1936. water.

Great Lakes to the Atlantic exhausted its snow removal mon- and then from the nonfathers aged ey, and emergency funds were 19 through 25 who have been ex-Give one chunk of it a spinning appropriated to cart the stuff amined and found acceptable.

half Buffalo's snow, and Buffalo averages 6 feet of snow a year. Because if you're one of 1,089,- nearly twice as much as any oth-Snow removal is a major prob-

000 a year on it. The private citi-The storms are peculiar. They zen, confronted with snow-plugged are brewed right in the city's driveway, sidewalk and doorway, the Jan. 17 robbery of a Dayton backyard, Lake Erie, and they has to combine a resourceful nastrike in a narrow belt, some- ture and a strong back to get to work or to the store. When they hit hard, everything One man hemmed in by tow-

> largest in the country, are para- place to put the snow he was lyzed. Industry is crippled. Traf- shoveling from his driveway. So he shoveled it through a window The storm everybody here re- into his basement and then flushed members as THE storm is the it down a drain with warm

Draft Certain For Nearly All Young Men

WASHINGTON (A) - Selective Service officials said Saturday that physically fit and "unencumbered" young single men still face "a 100 per cent certainty" of being drafted by the time they are

This is true despite relatively low draft calls, now running 13,-000 a month, because of the country's total military manpower demands for active, reserve and National Guard service, they said.

By "unencumbered" young single men, they said, they referred to those who do not enter critical occupations, the National Guard, the reserves, or other fields in which they may gain deferment or

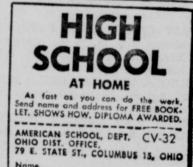
Neither marriage nor fatherhood is ground for deferment. However, fatherhood is a basis for delay in induction. Hardship on dependents is a deferment qualifica-

Under regulations in effect since Feb. 15, 1956, local boards call nonfathers 19 through 25 years of age ahead of fathers of similar ages.

In that connection, the service's 1956-57 annual report for the year ended last June 30 says "whether the noninduction of fathers has stimulated marriages may be problematical, but in any event this group of I-A fathers more than doubled during fiscal year 1957, increasing from 151,000 to 369,

BUFFALO, N.Y. (A) - Take a | It started March 17, just three draft boards fill their monthly Under present procedures, local

> Chinese New Year was on Feb. 18 this year. The Chinese calendar is based on the new moon, so the Chinese New Year is on a different date each year.





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Closest to such a change probably is the so-called disc type of lar gain over 1956, partly due to brake. Disc research has been going on for years. Disc brakes have been used on some racing cars

This recalls that in the Model
Tord, produced from 1908 the February slump, blamed on and on some sports model cars. Some European-built cars have been equipped with disc brakes on variety stores make the best show. | all four wheels. The newest type of disc brakes are similar to those For March and April as a whole adapted to racing cars but of less pressure to the rear wheels.

> **Auto Thief Takes Unusual Parts**

MILWAUKEE P-Richard Diobik couldn't figure out why his car wouldn't start.

It was perfectly OK when Diobik, an employe of the American president of Woolworth, says al. Motors Corp. Body Division, left

But when he came out and stepped on the starter, nothing happened. The ignition was on, the generator was working, everything looked good.

and found the answer. A thief had of 50 head of swine, valued at made off with the crank shaft and transmission.

To Solve Breaking Problems DETROIT & Increasing horse- | conventional brake drum. This

fumes. A McCrory store in Book- ing car designers more braking lically actuated pads, of relatively small dimension, that are Research in brake development forced against the flat surface of ican burros as pets. Other variety has centered on improved heat the disc. The units designed for stores offer \$70 bikes and stuffed dissipation. In brakes of the drum production have one pad on each and shoe design inadequate heat side of the disc. In the racing Among other store practices un- dissipation causes "fading." When version there were three pads on heard of when Woolworth and the drums and bands are hot the each side of the front wheel discs

and two on the rear. The pads, automatically adjusteven water cooling - have been ed for wear, are said to have tested. So have linings impreg- much longer service life than the self-service type stores with cusnated with ceramic substance. So conventional drum type with lintomers toting their purchases in a ready to announce a drastic of the disc after each brake appli-

In another idea - the "inboard" braking - the pressure is applied to the axle shaft rather than to the conventional drums.

through 1927, the foot service brake operated on the transmission shaft. The so-called "emer-

tion. They make not such claim people "in his power."

locked

And, just to keep the record mission. straight, they add that power brakes make braking easier for you in writing, I think the wise rethe car operator - but do not add joinder is to discuss the whole to braking capacity.

Mary Haworth's

an affair with a teen-age girl that Bureau. Or get help from your lolasted two years. At first I be- cal Family Service Agency, in findlieved that I loved the girl; but as ing first-rate legal counsel. the affair progressed I realized In short, don't run from the that I wasn't in love, and broke problem he poses. Face up to the off. She was heartbroken as I was accounting with poise. Behave her first love.

Recently a man visited my place of work and introduced himself as the husband of that girl. He had quite a bit of information about me that he had gathered through the years.

Sally (I'll call her) had consessed the affair to him before they married, he said; and he had been looking for me ever since, to do me bodily harm. He tried; but, as I am the bigger man, I whipped

Now he has written me a letter, saying that he is going to have me arrested. He claims there is no statute of limitations, to erase my offense against the girl; and that he can prove my guilt. Also he is going to bring my parents to trial. he says, because they left the girl unchaperoned, alone with me, in their house.

The problem is, I am now a happily married man with three children; and my wife doesn't know the man have a legal case against with a sock filled with soap. me and my parents? If he hasn't, how can I persuade him that mak- ate cell, then threatened Blakeing a big scandal about it is silly?

DEAR G.Y.: What a hideous ex- with black paper. perience this girl has had, in respect to significant men in her life. First your cowardly betrayal of her foolish trust, in casting her Eric Whitacre, 33. He was locked aside when you realized that you in a security cell in the jail ofdidn't care for the conquest you fice. had made-after winning her heart by giving the impression that nard Crowalis, had come to help you loved her too.

And second, her marriage to this morbid bounder, her husband, who is threatening you about her past. He is no avenging angel, of course. Somebody ought to set him straight on that point.

Rather he is a morally sick man, obsessed with evil fantasies in regard to sex - fantasies that are fueled in part by his wife's confession of adolescent misadventure, perhaps. But mainly, howgency" or hand brake applied ever, his pursuit of the subject is due to a psychopathic bias-to a Many car engineers agree the vindictive cussed streak; to a malicious appetite for tormenting He Runs Again disc type offers fast heat dissipa. licious appetite for tormenting

In his screwball way, he is en-Contrary to some opinions max- joying his busybody role, graveimum braking capacity is not digging about the past, determined, which encourages viewers to fire reached with the full locking of never to let it rest. All things conall four car wheels. Engineers sidered, he probably deserved a say maximum braking power punch in the nose, plus a kick in comes just before the wheels are the pants, when he came pester-

And now that he is threatening story with a good lawyer, to get

Father Should Be Top Boss, rything looked good. Diobik crawled under the car Even in All-Girl Household

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dad should be boss of the houseer of four girls.

"Mother should not take over complete supervision of girls," she You can't say 'L'm boss, and you says. "You don't want to make lit- do as I say' to your children. tle pinafore types out of them, just | There is much more to the job.' because they don't have brothers

Miss DeCamp, wife of Judge

law, just as it is in the courtroom. It'll help make our girls better child is trying to put over a point. wives. We are determined that our in prissy, sheltered fashion."

The girls, Margaret 14, Martha 10, Valerie 9 and Anita Louise 5, are outdoor types "but not tom-

"They have a treehouse 30 feet up with a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean, and get as much fun out of it as boys.

"They have pets - an iguana, a erything. lizard-like animal that lives on hibiscus and is kept in a cage; dogs, cats, lovebirds. We are on the must be assured you care, even verge of adopting a raccoon to re- though they may think your ideas place an old friend, a chincatu, are old-fashioned.

spoil the girls because they have a working mother.

You can't arrive at a perfect forhold even if he's hopelessly out. mula for family happiness without star Rosemary DeCamp, the moth- day you find the prescriontion for your own problems.

"It's not easy to be a parent. Happiness in a home may be

John Shidler of Los Angeles, goes tell you something, let her finish the tale. Girls can be gabby, she "In our house Dad's word is points out and it is disconcerting felt the other day when her young-

2. Girls need to learn good mangirls grow up fearlessly, too, not ners, and good conversation, and need a chance to learn, so the family should eat together, at least once a day.

3. Parents should go off by themselves, and be alone, occasionally. It's good for the children, too.

4. Avoid over-regimenting girls. It's so easy to say 'don't do that' that over-protective parents can fall into the habit of vetoing ev-

Mother should be a pal to her girls, Miss DeCamp advises. They

that we finally hitched to a zoo." The resulting friendship is a re-Miss DeCamp spends three days warding experience of mothera week with the Bob Cummings hood. It brings its own special sat-TV show, but takes a normal atti- isfactions, Miss DeCamp contude toward the home and doesn't tinues, like the warm glow she

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonhealing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne') - discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back

legal guidance in slapping him down, once and for all

If you haven't a family lawyer, DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ten you might confer with a staff years ago, when I was 26, I had member of your local Legal Aid

manfully, with blunt courage, candor and dignity, in stating your case to professional advisers; and also, in explaining the wretched business to your wife.

Mary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

'Black Panty' Robbers Fail In Jail Break

DAYTON, Ohio P-Two prisoners jumped a jailer at the Montgomery County jail today but were quickly subdued while officers armed with riot guns surrounded the building.

Jailer Tom Blakeman told a reporter he was supervising delivery of breakfast food to prisoners about this situation-past or pres- on the first floor of the jail when ent. My principal concern is, does one prisoner hit him over the head The other prisoner, in a separ-

> man with a fake pistol he had carved from soap and covered As Blakeman struggled against

both men, two unidentified trustys Ocean. helped him subdue one prisoner,

Meanwhile, another jailer, Leo- lake. Blakeman, and together they subdued Henry R. Hoerner, 23, the other prisoner.

Both prisoners were known in Dayton as the "black panty" robbers because police said they used the panties to cover their face in

DiSalle Tells Why as Loser

CLEVELAND (F) - One person watching Michael V. DiSalle Sunquestions via telephone, asked this

ation in view of the fact he was a three-time loser in statewide elec-

DiSalle replied that the experts, "who are usually correct, place me in the role of the favorite to win the nomination. Consequently, some of my opponents finds only one alleged weakness, which they are attacking-The crime of having run before and been defeated. History indicates each election is an event unto itself.'

In answer to other questions on the program, DiSalle said there should be a special session of the Ohio Legislature to deal with the numbered, says movie and TV trial and error, she says. But one he did not favor a state income tax, taking the state out of the liquor business or 12 months of school a year.

Ohio Robber Nabbed

IRONTON (P)-Fred Justice, 31 to teach them about toads and achieved in little ways like these, ed in New York City in connection with the March 5 robbery of a 1. If your youngster begins to service station in Coal Grove, Sheriff Carl Rose reports.

> est child said: "You know why I like you, Mother? Because you love me."

> > SOMETHING **NEW!** CIRCLEVILLE CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE OF COURSE

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WHITE HOUSE RESIDENT - President Elsenhower's yellow-eyed Weimaraner "Heidi," peers through the White House fence while romping about on the grounds of the Executive Mansion. "Heidi" is the first canine in the White House since the late President Roosevelt's "Fala." (International Soundphoto)

Niagara Falls Area Creates It's Own Blizzard Conditions

mass of cold air out of northern days before spring, and poured quotas first from any delinquents Canada and pour it across the 27.4 inches of snow. The city had and volunteers who are 19 or older,

motion as it flows down Lake Erie away. Troops were called in to toward Buffalo and Niagara Falls, help. soaking up moisture from the The lake storms deliver about

Because if you're one of 1,089,- nearly twice as much as any oth-230 people living in metropolitan er major American city. Buffalo, you're in for snow-huge quantities of it-from one of Buf- lem. Buffalo spends about \$600, falo's homemade snowstorms.

are brewed right in the city's driveway, sidewalk and doorway, the Jan. 17 robbery of a Dayton backyard, Lake Erie, and they has to combine a resourceful nastrike in a narrow belt, some- ture and a strong back to get to times only five miles wide. When they hit hard, everything | One man hemmed in by tow-

> fice, grinds to a halt. St. Patrick's Day blizzard of 1936. water.

Great Lakes to the Atlantic exhausted its snow removal mon- and then from the nonfathers aged ey, and emergency funds were 19 through 25 who have been ex-Give one chunk of it a spinning appropriated to cart the stuff

> half Buffalo's snow, and Buffalo averages 6 feet of snow a year,

Snow removal is a major prob-000 a year on it. The private citi-The storms are peculiar. They zen, confronted with snow-plugged work or to the store.

stops. The railroad yards, second ering snowbanks found he had no largest in the country, are para- place to put the snow he was lyzed. Industry is crippled. Traf- shoveling from his driveway. So he shoveled it through a window The storm everybody here re- into his basement and then flushed members as THE storm is the it down a drain with warm

Draft Certain For Nearly All Young Men WASHINGTON (A) - Selective

Service officials said Saturday that physically fit and "unencumbered" young single men still face 'a 100 per cent certainty" of being drafted by the time they are This is true despite relatively low draft calls, now running 13,-

000 a month, because of the country's total military manpower demands for active, reserve and National Guard service, they said. By "unencumbered" young single men, they said, they referred to those who do not enter critical

the reserves, or other fields in which they may gain deferment or exemption. Neither marriage nor fatherhood is ground for deferment. However, fatherhood is a basis for delay in induction. Hardship on dependents is a deferment qualifica-

occupations, the National Guard.

Under regulations in effect since Feb. 15, 1956, local boards call nonfathers 19 through 25 years of age ahead of fathers of similar

In that connection, the service's 1956-57 annual report for the year ended last June 30 says "whether the noninduction of fathers has stimulated marriages may be problematical, but in any event this group of I-A fathers more than doubled during fiscal year 1957, increasing from 151,000 to 369,

BUFFALO, N.Y. P - Take a | It started March 17, just three draft boards fill their monthly amined and found acceptable.

> Chinese New Year was on Feb. 18 this year. The Chinese calendar is based on the new moon, so the Chinese New Year is on a different date each year.



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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

ROY GAMBREL

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Honver, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.) ROY GAMBREL is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid punishment for the crime of armed rebbery. With an accomplice, he is alleged to have been involved in an armed robbery in August, 1951, in Dayton, Ohio. The accomplice was

apprehended but Gambrel is still at large. In a complaint filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Dayton on Sept. 29, 1955, Gambrel was charged with fleeing the State of Ohio to avoid presecution for the crime of armed rebbery.

The fugitive, whose occupations include farmer, laborer, machinist, mechanic, tree surgeen and truck driver, is said to frequent race tracks and to be a metercycle enthusiast.

Gambrel has previously been convicted for larceny, burglary and interstate transportation of a stelen motor vehicle. He reportedly is armed with two .38-celiber police special revolvers and a .45-celiber automatic pistel. He is said to be an expert pistel shot with either hand and to have carried a gun in his belt on the right side. He reportedly would kill without prove-cation and may possess additional firearms. He should be considered extremely dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 41; Born, Clay County, Kentucky (not sup-

ported by birth records; Height, 5 feet 73/4 inches to 5 feet 10 inches; Weight, 162 to 176; Build, medium; Hair, black, wavy;

Eyes, gray; Complexion, medium. Has moles on face and shoul-

ders, 1/2-inch scar on second joint of index finger left hand.

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May wear sideburns and a mustache. His left arm reportedly INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

Ashville Area Garden Club Observes 20th Anniversary 6

Firs. F. K. Blair, wife of the Pick- tree. Mr. S. F. Hinkle consented away County Farm Agent, con- to have the tree on the lawn of tacted Mrs. Curtis W. Cromley in the Pickaway County News. regard to the organization of a Other projects were decorations Garden Club for Ashville and vi- for the Christmas tree, donations cinity. Finding several women in- of potted plants and flowers to the terested, Mrs. Blair met with the hospital at Lockbourne Air Force women in the home of Mrs. Crom- Base, contributions to the Red ley. They elected Mrs. Paul Crom- Cross and March of Dimes, and

C. Shiff, Mrs. O. R. Vause, Mrs. ject was the Memorial Tree plant-C. J. Rockey and Mrs. William ed in the fall of 1947 in the Com-Cromley, Mrs. Blair assisted in munity Park in memory of the the organization and the club be- boys of World War II. came a member of the Ohio Assn. The Garden Club celebrated its

a month in the homes of members Lutheran Church. Twenty-two and no refreshments were to be members and guests enjoyed the served. The name chosen was the luncheon served by the Ashville Ashville Community Garden Club, and Lockbourne Guild. The Decbut later was changed to Ashville orations were of pink and white.

Personals

Lake Wales where they saw the rer, a piano solo. famous Bok Singing Tower and Florida's Great Masterpiece, the held at 1:30 p. m. April at the Ash-"Lord's Last Supper."

Calendar

MONDAY

p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 154 W. Mound

Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe. CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., Spring Hollow Road. Members are cake. Myer, Route 1, Stoutsville. TUESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB PYTHIAN will be the instructor. Northridge Road.

tal will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, 434 Ruth Ave. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30

p. m., in the Pickaway Twp. REGISTERED NURSES ASSN., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs.

Donald Crist, 843 N. Atwater BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. Orion King, 148 W. High St.

WEDNESDAY ·BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. D. Benson, 896 Lincoln

ART SEWING CLUB, 1:30 P. M.,

at the home of Mrs. D. M. Newton, 445 E. Main St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

13, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Frank-GROUP NO. A, OF PRESBYTER-

ian Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, 137 E. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB's

Workshop, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 Spring Hollow Road. THURSDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs Ira Stump, Route 4. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

30 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Route 1. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church social rooms.

WILLIAM WORKERS CLASS of Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Boyd Ramsey, 202 Eastmore Ave.

Twenty years ago this month, used as a community Christmas

donations to the Childrens Home Other members were Mrs. L. in the County. An outstanding pro-

of Garden Clubs, District No. 9. 20th anniversary Thursday with a Meetings were to be held once luncheon in the dining room of the Mrs. Robert Knode and her com-The first civic project was to mittee, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Mrs. C. purchase an evergreen to be E. Wright, Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. Richard Hedges were the decoration committee.

Door prizes were presented to Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Hosler and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline and sons, meeting the program was present-Wright. Following a short business Guy and Glenn, Ashville, have re- ed. Mrs. Hosler presented a solo, turned from a one week vacation Mrs. Russell Hedges, a reading, touring the state of Florida. High- Mrs. William Cromley, the history lights of their trip was a visit to of the club and Mrs. Eugene Bor-

An open meeting and tea will be guest speakers.

Meetings Planned VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 For Garden Club

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI. coming week. A workshop is sche- with lipstick, ary Unit 134, 6:30 p. m., visit to duled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 at the home of Mrs. Floyd asked to bring a large shallow container, holder, and line and head material. Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart

Sisters, 8 p. m. in the home of The regular meeting will be held Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 at 8 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. Mrs. James Otto, Chillicothe, will 27, 8 p. m., in the guild room at speak on flower show practices. Members' exhibits are to be ar-GUILD 6 OF BERGER HOSPI. ranged around a figurine, such as



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Household Hints Mrs. King Hostess

rack when cooling your loaf or will be hostess for Berger Hospital Jenkins, Winners were Ginger layer cake, invert the cake onto the rack and then immediately turn it back again (with another will be hostess for Berger Hospital Jenkins. Winners were Ginger Young, Tom Hickey and Gary Stewart. rack) so it is topside up.

partially frozen mixture.

Roast pork should always be well-done: the color should be a grayish white with no pink tinge and the juice should show no tinge

Keep creamed soups hot in a double boiler until serving time.

Choose small beets for serving whole, large ones for slicing or dicing.

Creamed celery with blanched halved almonds adds interesting flavor and texture to spring meals.

toasted; it also makes a fine sandwich bread when used with a filling of cream cheese.

You can make your own zippy adding a dash of tabasco or cayin milk to the desired consistency.

Social Happenings

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can wear both peppery reds and vibrant red-reds,

she can wear.

ing with black hair and blue eyes.

If hair's dark and eyes are brown,

No matter what color eyes are,

Mrs. Donald Crist, 843 N. At-

reds are a better choice.

For Nurses Assn.

izers and shock treatment.

For Guild No. 28

Paint yourself a pretty mouth! eyes calls for lipstick in a coral ville Lutheran Church. Mrs. John It's a must if you'd look your best. shade or a brilliant orange-red. Woodrow, Columbus, regional di- Do build out a too-thin lipline Brown-haired girls with hazel or rector of District No. 9 and Mrs. to generous proportions. Don't gray eyes can wear red lipstick Paul Woods, Stoutsville, will be draw a mouth that's big and thick- with a pink or blue cast. Bluish looking. Somewhere between the reds are also a good choice for the two is a happy medium that's just brown-haired blue or brown-eyed miss, a red red is another shade gram.

most, enable you to shape lips The Pickaway Garden Club has glamorously! Use it to outline the scheduled two meetings for the shape you wish to fill in colorfully Don't powder lips before appli-

cation. This will make lipstick Don't apply fresh lipstick over

an old layer. The result will look Dr. Moore Guest

To prevent marks of the cake Mrs. Orion King, 148 W. High St., Contests were presented by Jill

When making custard ice cream in the refrigerator, try adding finely crushed macaroons to the

of pink.

Banana quick bread is delicious

cheese sauce for pouring over broccoli, cauliflower or fish by enne to processed cheese melted

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Some Women Smokers Don't Look Feminine

would-be sophisticate why she

She waved a long cigarette holder in our face and said, with a flourish: "It gives me something opium kick. It's not feminine. to do with my hands." We've often thought what a

truthful comment that is. poise, are a problem. Sometimes blaze of glory. a woman's dreadfully conscious of Worst error of all is made by

There are some who puff-puffpuff away, like an addict on an Some, like our 17-year-old friend.

wave a cigarette about in a reckless manner, threatening to set Hands, to the person who lacks anybody in the vicinity off in a

them and of what to do with them. | the woman who talks, while a cig-Smoking, however, is not always arette dangles from the side of the most graceful answer. Wom- her lips. There's nothing, but noth-

Slides on Mexican Missions Shown by Lutheran Women

Mexico was the background for a a name tag in the form of a small tea and social gathering in Trinity colorful Mexican Hat. Lutheran Parish House at 2:30 Mrs. Truman Eberly, president

developed in the past three years Mrs. Gladden Troutman. by the American Lutheran church

Richard Fellmeth, mother of Bil-

of Mrs. Fellmeth over the Christ- White. mas holidays and the three children sang Christmas carols in Spanish at the church Christmas pro-

Guests yesterday were greeted Pink red and red red is flatter- by Mrs. William Courtney and

'Hard Time' Party crimson reds and dark, deep blue *Enjoyed by EUB you'll find that pink red and red

A "hard time" party was held red lipsticks will be a bright, and when the Loving Boosters of right, note of color with gray hair. EUB Church met in the service center Saturday afternoon. Miss Diane Quincel and Gary Stewart won prizes for the best dressed of the affair. A sack lunch served as refreshments, with Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. serving as hostess. Following a short business meet-

ing the class worked on their note books. Teresa Smith and Judy Styers presented the program "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by the group.

The scripture lesson was presented by Ruth Ann Seibel followed by a prayer. Poems were read by Gary Stewart and Jack

American Lutheran Missions in | Mrs. John Minke. Each guest wore

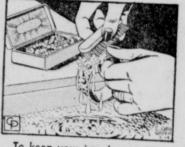
of Trinity Women of the Church, Ladies from all Circleville welcomed the guests, and Rev. churches, as well as Ashville, Carl Zehner conducted a brief were invited to view colored slides devotional period. Mrs. Eberly showing the people and buildings read the narration accompanying and surroundings which have been the slides, which were shown by

Refreshments were served from a tea table which featured a cen-Of particular local interest is the terpiece of spring flowers in fact that the Director of Augsburg a Mexican pottery container and House, the first and only Lutheran an interspersed with several Seminary in Mexico, is Rev. Wm. small straw Mexican hats. Mrs. Nehrenz, whose wife is the Noble Barr and Mrs. Gene Barthformer Billie Ann Fellmeth, Mrs. elmas served approximately 100 lie Ann, lives at 135 E. Union St. ducted by the ladies of Circle No. guests. The social hour was con-The Nehrenz family were guests 2, whose chairman is Mrs. Jack

Wife Preservers



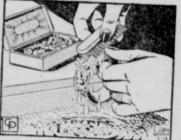
In choosing an Easter suit, decide which is more important to you --style or long wear. In classics, most of the cost goes into materials and workmanship; in dressmaker items, much of it is in the styling.



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Personals

Lake Wales where they saw the rer, a piano solo. famous Bok Singing Tower and An open meeting and tea will be "Lord's Last Supper."

Calendar

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 For Garden Club p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 154 W. Mound

Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe. Myer, Route 1, Stoutsville.

TUESDAY PAST CHIEFS CLUB PYTHIAN will be the instructor. Sisters, 8 p. m. in the home of Northridge Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

tal will meet at 8 p. m. in the a Madonna, rabbit or a deer. home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, 434 Ruth Ave. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30

p. m., in the Pickaway Twp. REGISTERED NURSES ASSN., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs.

Donald Crist, 843 N. Atwater BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs.

Orion King, 148 W. High St. WEDNESDAY ·BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 8:30 p. m., at the home of

Mrs. W. D. Benson, 896 Lincoln ART SEWING CLUB, 1:30 P. M.,

at the home of Mrs. D. M. Newton, 445 E. Main St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13, 1:30 p. m., in the home of

Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Frank-GROUP NO. A, OF PRESBYTERian Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, 137 E.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB's Workshop, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 Spring Hollow Road.

THURSDAY DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ira Stump, Route 4. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

30 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Route 1. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church social rooms.

WILLIAM WORKERS CLASS of Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Boyd Ramsey, 202 Eastmore Ave.

donations to the Childrens Home Other members were Mrs. L. in the County. An outstanding pro-

came a member of the Ohio Assn. | The Garden Club celebrated its of Garden Clubs, District No. 9. 20th anniversary Thursday with a Meetings were to be held once luncheon in the dining room of the a month in the homes of members Lutheran Church. Twenty-two and no refreshments were to be members and guests enjoyed the served. The name chosen was the luncheon served by the Ashville Ashville Community Garden Club, and Lockbourne Guild. The Decbut later was changed to Ashville orations were of pink and white. Mrs. Robert Knode and her com-The first civic project was to mittee, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Mrs. C. purchase an evergreen to be E. Wright, Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. Richard Hedges were the decoration committee.

Door prizes were presented to Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Hosler and Mrs. Wright. Following a short business Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline and sons, meeting the program was present-Guy and Glenn, Ashville, have re- ed. Mrs. Hosler presented a solo, turned from a one week vacation Mrs. Russell Hedges, a reading, touring the state of Florida. High- Mrs. William Cromley, the history lights of their trip was a visit to of the club and Mrs. Eugene Bor-

Florida's Great Masterpiece, the held at 1:30 p. m. April at the Ash-Paul Woods, Stoutsville, will be guest speakers.

Meetings Planned

scheduled two meetings for the shape you wish to fill in colorfully AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- coming week. A workshop is sche- with lipstick. ary Unit 134, 6:30 p. m., visit to duled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., Spring Hollow Road. Members are cake. at the home of Mrs. Floyd asked to bring a large shallow container, holder, and line and head material. Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart

The regular meeting will be held Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 at 8 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Otto, Chillicothe, will 27, 8 p. m., in the guild room at speak on flower show practices. Members' exhibits are to be ar-GUILD 6 OF BERGER HOSPI. ranged around a figurine, such as reds and red reds are a good Dr. Frank Moore will be the guest



CAMEO COWL, stitched flat across the front only, crowns a rough-tweed sheath in dark blue and turquoise designed by Anne Fogarty for Margot Dresses.

Know Lipstick Shades That Are Best for You Paint yourself a pretty mouth! eyes calls for lipstick in a coral ville Lutheran Church, Mrs. John It's a must if you'd look your best. shade or a brilliant orange-red. Do build out a too-thin lipline Brown-haired girls with hazel or

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izers and shock treatment.

For Guild No. 28

KNOW WHICH lipstick shades become you most? A brown-eyed blonde

can wear both peppery reds and vibrant red-reds.

Social Happenings

miss, a red red is another shade gram. Learn to use a lipstick brush. she can wear. Expertly wielded, it will do the ing with black hair and blue eyes. most, enable you to shape lips If hair's dark and eyes are brown, The Pickaway Garden Club has glamorously! Use it to outline the crimson reds and dark, deep blue reds are a better choice.

Don't powder lips before appli- you'll find that pink red and red the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 cation. This will make lipstick red lipsticks will be a bright, and when the Loving Boosters of

Don't apply fresh lipstick over an old layer. The result will look Dr. Moore Guest

Know your colors, too. If you're blonde, these shades are for you: with brown eyes, pep- Mrs. Donald Crist, 843 N. Atpery reds and coral reds; with water Ave., will be hostess for the blue eyes, pink reds and red reds. Registered Nurses Assn. when it If you've auburn hair and eyes meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. that are brown or green, peppery William Clifton will be co-hostess. choice. Red hair with blue or gray speaker. He will talk on tranquil-

Household Hints Mrs. King Hostess

To prevent marks of the cake Mrs. Orion King, 148 W. High St., rack when cooling your loaf or will be hostess for Berger Hospital Jenkins. Winners were Ginger the rack and then immediately p. m. Tuesday. turn it back again (with another rack) so it is topside up.

When making custard ice cream in the refrigerator, try adding finely crushed macaroons to the partially frozen mixture.

Roast pork should always be well-done: the color should be a grayish white with no pink tinge and the juice should show no tinge of pink.

Keep creamed soups hot in a double boiler until serving time.

Choose small beets for serving whole, large ones for slicing or

Creamed celery with blanched halved almonds adds interesting flavor and texture to spring meals.

Banana quick bread is delicious toasted; it also makes a fine sandwich bread when used with a filling of cream cheese.

You can make your own zippy cheese sauce for pouring over broccoli, cauliflower or fish by adding a dash of tabasco or cayenne to processed cheese melted in milk to the desired consistency

Some Women Smokers Don't Look Feminine

The Circleville Herald, Monday March 17, 1958 would-be sophisticate why she She waved a long cigarette hold-

er in our face and said, with a flourish: "It gives me something to do with my hands."

truthful comment that is. poise, are a problem, Sometimes blaze of glory. the most graceful answer. Wom- her lips. There's nothing, but noth-

We once asked a 17-year-old en smokers, unfortunately, have ing, men find more unattractive. ashes off into space, over carpets, There are some who puff-puff-

tray, we've seen women snuff out | Smoking may give a girl somecigarettes in coffee saucers, in thing to do with her hands, but puff away, like an addict on an emptied dinner plates. We've we don't recommend it unless she opium kick. It's not feminine. watched them nonchalantly flick knows how to smoke gracefully! Some, like our 17-year-old friend, We've often thought what a wave a cigarette about in a reck-

less manner, threatening to set Hands, to the person who lacks anybody in the vicinity off in a a woman's dreadfully conscious of Worst error of all is made by

them and of what to do with them. the woman who talks, while a cig-Smoking, however, is not always arette dangles from the side of

Slides on Mexican Missions Shown by Lutheran Women

tea and social gathering in Trinity | colorful Mexican Hat.

developed in the past three years Mrs. Gladden Troutman. by the American Lutheran church

rector of District No. 9 and Mrs. to generous proportions. Don't gray eyes can wear red lipstick of Mrs. Fellmeth over the Christ- White. draw a mouth that's big and thick- with a pink or blue cast. Bluish mas holidays and the three childlooking. Somewhere between the reds are also a good choice for the ren sang Christmas carols in Spantwo is a happy medium that's just brown-haired blue or brown-eyed ish at the church Christmas pro-

> Guests yesterday were greeted Pink red and red red is flatter- by Mrs. William Courtney and

'Hard Time' Party *Enjoyed by EUB No matter what color eyes are,

right, note of color with gray hair. EUB Church met in the service center Saturday afternoon. Miss Diane Quincel and Gary Stewart won prizes for the best dressed of the affair. A sack lunch served as refreshments, with Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. serving as hostess.

Following a short business meeting the class worked on their note books. Teresa Smith and Judy Styers presented the program "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by the group. The scripture lesson was pre-

sented by Ruth Ann Seibel followed by a prayer. Poems were read by Gary Stewart and Jack Hatso Contests were presented by Jill

layer cake, invert the cake onto Guild No. 28 when it meets at 2 Young, Tom Hickey and Gary

American Lutheran Missions in | Mrs. John Minke. Each guest wore Mexico was the background for a a name tag in the form of a small

Lutheran Parish House at 2:30 Mrs. Truman Eberly, president of Trinity Women of the Church, Ladies from all Circleville welcomed the guests, and Rev. churches, as well as Ashville, Carl Zehner conducted a brief were invited to view colored slides devotional period. Mrs. Eberly showing the people and buildings read the narration accompanying and surroundings which have been the slides, which were shown by

Refreshments were served from a tea table which featured a cen-Of particular local interest is the terpiece of spring flowers in fact that the Director of Augsburg a Mexican pottery container and House, the first and only Lutheran an interspersed with several Seminary in Mexico, is Rev. Wm. small straw Mexican hats. Mrs. Nehrenz, whose wife is the Noble Barr and Mrs. Gene Barthformer Billie Ann Fellmeth, Mrs. elmas served approximately 100 Richard Fellmeth, mother of Bil- guests. The social hour was conlie Ann, lives at 135 E. Union St. ducted by the ladies of Circle No. The Nehrenz family were guests 2, whose chairman is Mrs. Jack

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Centralia Defeated By Pleasantville

a lapse of careful basketball Sat- contest at halftime, 29-29. urday night and Pleasantville capitalized from the foul line to win

up for this deficit from the charity line, sinking 21 free throws to Centralia's six for the winning

throughout most of three and a For four minutes the Bulldogs third quarters of the game be- were unable to hit as Pleasantville fore dropping behind. Leading increased its lead to capture the most of the first period, the Bulldogs fell back and trailed 15-14 at 24 fouls to Pleasantville's 11. the quarter's end. Again spurting This is a reminder of Ashville's to the front they suffered another trip to the Fairfield Countian's

'Jinx' Studied As Stopper for Middie Quintet

Schedule All Set Up For State Cage Finals In Both Class A. AA

appear probable, but there may be ty, 24-0 for the season. a jinx trailing Middletown's mighty

That sounds a bit far-fetche since the Butler County power house boats the coach of the year in Paul Walker, the Buckey realm's finest star in Jerry Lucas 76-game winning streak, and sever Class AA high school champion ships in the last 14 years.

The Middies have won the stat title the last two years-and tha may be the signal for the jinx to appear this weekend in the state

Twice before, in 1946 and 1947, Homer by Musial and in 1952 and 1953, the Middies repeated as the state scholastic Sinks Cincinnati kings. Each time they failed to make it three in a row, but for

Now they're faced with the same Redlegs. situation-and they'll be going Joe Cunningham and Don Blasagainst three teams with matching ingame began the game-winning 24-0 records in the weekend cage rally with singles and the 37-year-

title in 12 years at the Middletown fence. Hobie Landrith also had a Cicotte, who combined for an helm, sends his stalwarts against homer for St. Louis. Columbus North at 9 p.m. Friday | Redleg pitcher Hal Jeffcoat was at St. John Arena here. The tilt the main victim of the Cards' follows the Cleveland East Tech- heavy bats. Zanesville affair which starts at 7:30 p.m. The winners meet at 8 expected to hold their final prac- picked up two RBIs. p.m. Saturday for the laurels, and tices at home. A 30-minute pre-

In Class A Friday afternoon the

pairings made here Sunday send Pleasantville (22-3) against Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (24-0) at 1:30 p.m., and Northwestern of Wayne County and Dixie of Montgomery County-each with a 27-0 markagainst each other at 3 p.m. The victors meet Saturday at 2 p.m. with the title on the line. The entire eight-team field car-

ries a record of 196 victories and three defeats into the tournament. All three losses are chalked up against Pleasantville which is still in the state championship scrap after failing to win the Fairfield County title.

The Class AA finalists made the state scribes appear as if they had been gazing into a crystal ball as they voted in the final Associated Press poll. The sports writers, in the closing ratings while 387 teams were still in action, picked Middletown as No. 1, Cleveland East Tech as No. 2, Zanesville as No. 3, and Columbus North as No. 6. The latter upset a perfect rating last Friday by eliminating fourth-ranked Toledo Scott 52-50 in the regional at Marion

Cleveland East Tech as a slight statistical edge over the Middies, having outscored the champs 1,-984 to 1,976 in 24 games, and having allowed only 1,242 points against Middletown's 1,272. But if the Scarabs get by Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 champions in the semi-finals, and Columbus North falls before the Middies, East Tech could be bothered by memories in the title game.

It was just two years ago at Cleveland, in the opening round of the state finals, that Lucas made his debut in title play. East Tech was the foe, and Lucas poured a tourney-record 53 points into the bucket to give the Middies a 99-78 conquest.

Cleveland East Tech and Zanesville met in the Berea regionals last year. East Tech was a 79-57

The tournament teams will have no practice sessions on the arena floor, graduation ceremonies for Ohio State students having erased the usual Thursday workouts. Walker said he'd wait until late Friday to bring his Middies here, and most of the other teams are

The Centralia Bulldogs suffered | lapse and Pleasantville tied up the

Centralia meant business in the a berth in the state finals with a second half and jumped ahead to lead 46-43 at the three quarter Pleasantville was outshot from mark. At the start of the fourth the field 23-21, but more than made quarter Shaw meshed a two-pointter to give the Bulldogs their highest lead of the game 48-43. Then margin. The Bulldogs definitely the fouls hit with full force and were hurt on their offensive at- before Centralia or its fans knew tack as charging was called on it they trailed for good. Centralia them all night to stymie their scor. had been planning to institute a ing thrust and discourage all con- stall with its five point lead but instead had to fight for dear life Centralia maintained a lead and thereby tried too hard.

regional title. Centralia committed court for a game. Ashville ended up loosing by 21 points as Pleasantville shot some 44 free throws.

Pleasantville's Buddy Miller was top scorer with 21 points followed by teammate John Mosier with 18. Centralia's Bobby Shaw racked the nets for 17 points and a season's total of 539. For his basketball career Shaw meshed 1,080 points.

Centralia finished a fine season with 20-6 record and sparkled more in tournament play than anyone thought they might. Pleasantville enters the state finals with a 22-3 record and is the only team of the eight finalists with a figure

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TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Stan Musial of neither third try were they as St. Louis hit a three-run homer heavily armed as the current Sunday as the Cardinals took a two teams since the World Series. 6-3 victory from the Cincinnati

old Musial whacked the second Walker, gunning for his sixth pitch to him over the rightfield

each is certain to have a 25-0 mark game warmup, instead of the boost when ace pitcher Herb usual 20, will be permitted.

in the tournament's 36-year history each returned home with 1,000 to eye, Score suffered an ankle. that all entrants are unbeaten. The 1,200 tickets for the opening sprain early in spring training. three unsullied teams in Class A games, after the open draw pairadd to the glamor of what un- ings. First round survivors will be hits in a three-inning stint as the doubtedly is Ohio's Gaudiest tour- alotted about 2,000 tickets for the Indians bowed to San Francisco

Class AA

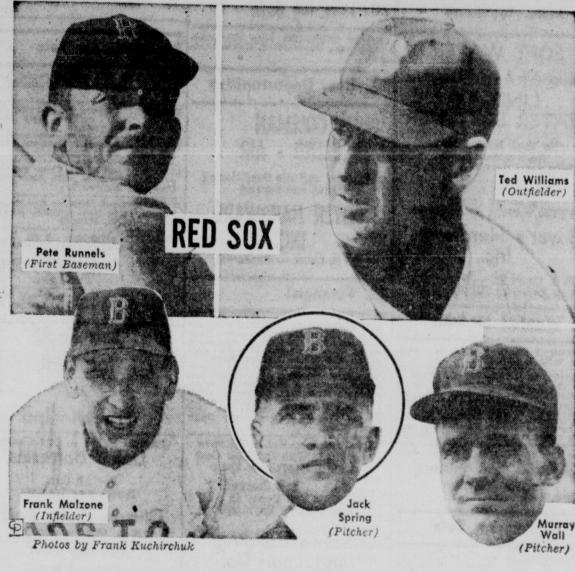
(Friday, March 21, 7:30 p.m.)
Cleve. E. Tech 24-0 1,984 1,242
Zanesville 24-0 1,730 1,126
(Friday, March 21, 9 p.m.)
Middletown 24-0 1,976 1,272
Columbus North 24-0 1,637 1,240
(Winners meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 22, for state title).

Class AA
At Cincinnati
Middletown 96, Dayton Fairview

Zanesville 54, Cuyahoga Falls 40

Class A At Canton orthwestern 81, Hartford 66 At Lima

Pleasantville 63. Centralia 52



Stan Musial's three-run homer,

highlighting a five-run eighth,

Kellner pitched well for the A's.

SPEED MERCHANT-A smile of

satisfaction lights up the face

of Harrison Dillard, former star

Olympic runner and hurdler, as

he watches his charges tear up

the base paths at the Indians'

Tucson, Ariz., training camp.

Dillard is teaching Cleveland

players how to increase their

CINCINNATI (#) - Maurice

Stokes, pro basketball standout

for Cincinnati's Royals, has been

hit hard by what looks like en-

the Royals' fortunes this season,

is still in a coma today at St.

Elizabeth Hospital in nearby Cov-

ington, Ky., his condition critical

His physician, Dr. Corwood R.

Hunter, said after tests Sunday

that the illness may be encephali-

tis, or a brain inflamation caused

by a virus transmitted by insect

But the doctor said, "It may be

Former world's middleweight

champion Ray Robinson won the

Golden Gloves featherweight title

in 1939 and lightweight crown in

several days to several weeks be-

fore we can confirm this."

and virtually unchanged.

The 24-year-old athlete, key to

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cephalitis.

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SPORTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—It doesn't will meet Bucyrus Holmes-Liber- The Circleville Herald, Monday March 17, 1958

Mantle-Berra Bats Saying: Beware of Yanks This Year'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS his three round-trippers, one a Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra grand slammer, as the Nats routhave started to get the bat square. ed Paul Foytack with five runs ly against the ball and today the in the first. word went out: "Beware the Yan-

The New York sluggers snapped their slumps and unleashed their lethal power Sunday, leading the American Leaguers to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the world champion Milwaukee Braves. It was the first meeting between the hits.

Mantle and Berra aroused the entire Yank cast from its lethargic play and lifted New York's Grapefruit League record to 4-5. The Yanks got some solid pitching from veteran Art Ditmar and

Mantle stroked two doubles, scoring twice and accounting for one run driven in. Berra slashed a double, added a single and

eight-hitter.

Cleveland's Indians also got a Emergence of the four unblem- The coaches and faculty repre- debut. Sidelined last year when ished quintets marks the first time sentatives of the eight finalists a batted ball struck him in the 6-5. Johnny Antonelli won it. Washington unveiled a slugger

Class A

(Friday, March 21, 1:30 p. m.)
Teams W.L Pts. Opp.
Pleasantville 22.3 1,867 1,476
Holmes-Liberty 24.0 1,718 1,186
(Friday, March 21, 3 p.m.)
Northwestern 27.0 2,106 1,343
Dixie 27.0 2,027 1,474
(Winners meet at 2 p.m., Saturday March 22, for state title.)

Washington unveiled a slugger in Neil Chrisley, who struck three homers in a 10-6 victory over Detroit. St. Louis defeated Cincinnation 6-3; Los Angeles knocked off Bostonia (Winners meet at 2 p.m., Saturday March 22, for state title.) Chicago's White Sox clubbed Kansas City 8-2.

Chrisley drove in six runs with

Regional AAU Cage Saturday's Regional Title Games Title Goes to Cincy

DAYTON (A) - Shooting by Virg Thompson and Corny Freeman At Berea Cleveland East Tech 79, Columbus defeat Carney Auditors of Cleve-East 65
East 65
At Toledo
Columbus North 56, Mansfield 53
Land 78-64 for the regional AAU
basketball championship Sunday. land 78-64 for the regional AAU Thompson, former Lockland

Wayne High School star, tallied 23 points and Freeman, former Xavier of Cincinnati player, added 21 Holmes-Liberty 63, Hope- to advance Larry's to the national AAU tournament at Denver next Monday. Larry's won the Ohio Dixie 83, Newark St. Francis 63 AAU championship a week ago.



STENGEL, JOHNS LOOK YANKS OVER-Seated on the bench at the Yankees' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., giving the New York club the once over, are Manager Casey Stengel, Gotham field boss, and Central Press Sports Editor Walter L. Johns. (International Soundphoto)

Basilio Sees No 'Jinx' in Chicago Ring

NEW YORK (A) - Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio headed for Chicago today determined to break his winless streak in that city in his return bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Stadium

Asked whether he expected to break the Chicago "jinx", he said: "That's no jinx. I didn't get what

"I had three fights there - with Chuck Davey, Billy Graham and brought the Cardinals their vic- Johnny Saxton-and lost them all. tory. Veteran Hal Jeffcoat was the I know I really lost only one - to Graham. I beat the others as sure

pitching from Don Drysdale, Danny McDevitt and Jackie Collum, beat Robinson the last time (Sept. who limited the Red Sox to five 23, 1957) and I'm going to beat him again. I've never entered a Pittsburgh won when Phils' fight where I didn't think I could third baseman Willie Jones un- win. I've boxed more for this one corked a wild throw in the 10th than for any other fight, I think.

George Brunet and Tom Gorman right now. I'm going to concen-Pro Playoff Spot in the last two innings for five trate on road work in Chicago." runs after holding a 3-2 lead. Alex Basilio weighed 1531/2 to Robinson's 160 when he took the crown stirring fight at the Yankee Sta-

about fighting Robinson?

got to punch up at him and that takes away power. But I've had the experience of fighting him and I've learned plenty."

Doug Ford Cops Pensacola Loot

The 1957 Masters champion won night. The Mahopac, N. Y., veteran

cinched his win in dramatic fashion by sinking a 53-foot shot from between two traps to the left of the 18th green.

even with Ford on the 15th hole, finished in a runnerup tie with defending champion Art Wall Jr. at

lost 6 in 1954.

Spahn has a 45-15 lifetime record the San Francisco Giants in Los against the Cincinnati Redlegs.

fornia has won 19 out of 36 NCAA timore Orioles and Chicago Cubs track and field championships.

was coming to me, that's all.

The Dodgers received good as the sun rises daily. "All I want is a fair shake. I

with runners on first and second. "I'll box just two or three Roberto Clemente legged it home. rounds in five workouts in Chi-The White Sox jumped on cago. I think I'm just about ready

> dium. He said he expects to weigh the St. Louis Hawks. What was the toughest thing

"His height," said Basilio. "I've

PENSACOLA, Fla. (P) - Doug

his first title in nine months with a two-stroke victory in the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Sunday.

Ken Venturi, who had pulled

Bob Grim of the New York Yankees was the last American

ake a memo

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The Centralia Bulldogs suffered | lapse and Pleasantville tied up the a lapse of careful basketball Sat- contest at halftime, 29-29. urday night and Pleasantville capitalized from the foul line to win a berth in the state finals with a

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Schedule All Set Up For State Cage Finals In Both Class A. AA

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That sounds a bit far-fetched since the Butler County power house boats the coach of the year in Paul Walker, the Buckeye realm's finest star in Jerry Lucas 76-game winning streak, and sever Class AA high school champion

ships in the last 14 years. The Middies have won the state title the last two years-and that may be the signal for the jinx to appear this weekend in the state tournament.

and in 1952 and 1953, the Middles Sinks Cincinnati kings. Each time they failed to make it three in a row, but for

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carnival. helm, sends his stalwarts against homer for St. Louis. follows the Cleveland East Tech. heavy bats. Zanesville affair which starts at

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In Class A Friday afternoon the pairings made here Sunday send Pleasantville (22-3) against Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (24-0) at 1:30 p.m., and Northwestern of Wayne County and Dixie of Montgomery County-each with a 27-0 markagainst each other at 3 p.m. The victors meet Saturday at 2 p.m. with the title on the line.

The entire eight-team field carries a record of 196 victories and three defeats into the tournament. All three losses are chalked up against Pleasantville which is still in the state championship scrap after failing to win the Fairfield County title.

The Class AA finalists made the state scribes appear as if they had been gazing into a crystal ball as they voted in the final Associated Press poll. The sports writers, in the closing ratings while 387 teams were still in action, picked Middletown as No. 1, Cleveland East Tech as No. 2, Zanesville as No. 3, and Columbus North as No. 6. The latter upset a perfect rating last Friday by eliminating fourth-ranked Toledo Scott 52-50 in the regional at Marion.

Cleveland East Tech as a slight statistical edge over the Middies, having outscored the champs 1,-984 to 1,976 in 24 games, and having allowed only 1,242 points against Middletown's 1,272. But if the Scarabs get by Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 champions in the semi-finals, and Columbus North falls before the Middies, East Tech could be bothered by memor-

ies in the title game. It was just two years ago at Cleveland, in the opening round of the state finals, that Lucas made his debut in title play. East Tech was the foe, and Lucas poured a tourney-record 53 points into the bucket to give the Middies a 99-78 conquest.

Cleveland East Tech and Zanesville met in the Berea regionals last year. East Tech was a 79-57

The tournament teams will have no practice sessions on the arena floor, graduation ceremonies for Ohio State students having erased the usual Thursday workouts. Walker said he'd wait until late Friday to bring his Middies here, and most of the other teams are

Centralia meant business in the second half and jumped ahead to lead 46-43 at the three quarter Pleasantville was outshot from mark. At the start of the fourth instead had to fight for dear life

> For four minutes the Bulldogs trip to the Fairfield Countian's court for a game. Ashville ended up loosing by 21 points as Pleasantville shot some 44 free throws.

> Pleasantville's Buddy Miller was top scorer with 21 points followed by teammate John Mosier with 18. Centralia's Bobby Shaw racked the nets for 17 points and a season's total of 539. For his basketball career Shaw meshed 1,080 points.

Centralia finished a fine season with 20-6 record and sparkled more in tournament play than anyone thought they might. Pleasantville enters the state finals with a 22-3 record and is the only team of the eight finalists with a figure in the loss column. Pleasantville

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Twice before, in 1946 and 1947, Homer by Musial

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Stan Musial of neither third try were they as St. Louis hit a three-run homer heavily armed as the current Sunday as the Cardinals took a two teams since the World Series. 6-3 victory from the Cincinnati

situation-and they'll be going Joe Cunningham and Don Blasagainst three teams with matching ingame began the game-winning Grapefruit League record to 4-5. 24-0 records in the weekend cage rally with singles and the 37-year- The Yanks got some solid pitchold Musial whacked the second ing from veteran Art Ditmar and George Brunet and Tom Gorman right now. I'm going to concen-Walker, gunning for his sixth pitch to him over the rightfield title in 12 years at the Middletown fence. Hobie Landrith also had a

Columbus North at 9 p.m. Friday | Redleg pitcher Hal Jeffcoat was at St. John Arena here. The tilt the main victim of the Cards'

7:30 p.m. The winners meet at 8 expected to hold their final prac- picked up two RBIs. p.m. Saturday for the laurels, and tices at home. A 30-minute preeach is certain to have a 25-0 mark game warmup, instead of the boost when ace pitcher Herb

usual 20, will be permitted. Emergence of the four unblem- The coaches and faculty repre- debut. Sidelined last year when ished quintets marks the first time sentatives of the eight finalists a batted ball struck him in the in the tournament's 36-year history each returned home with 1,000 to eye. Score suffered an ankle that all entrants are unbeaten. The 1,200 tickets for the opening sprain early in spring training. three unsullied teams in Class A games, after the open draw pair. He gave up two runs and four add to the glamor of what un- ings. First round survivors will be hits in a three-inning stint as the doubtedly is Ohio's Gaudiest tour- alotted about 2,000 tickets for the Indians bowed to San Francisco

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(Winners meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 22, for state title).

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SPORTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A-It doesn't will meet Bucyrus Holmes-Liber- The Circleville Herald, Monday March 17, 1958

Mantle-Berra Bats Saying: Beware of Yanks This Year'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | his three round-trippers, one a ly against the ball and today the in the first.

word went out: "Beware the Yan-

The New York sluggers snapped their slumps and unleashed their lethal power Sunday, leading the American Leaguers to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the world champion Milwaukee Braves. It was the first meeting between the hits,

entire Yank cast from its lethargic play and lifted New York's Cicotte, who combined for an

eight-hitter. Mantle stroked two doubles, scoring twice and accounting for one run driven in. Berra slashed a double, added a single and

Cleveland's Indians also got a Score finally made his exhibition

6-5. Johnny Antonelli won it. Washington unveiled a slugger (Friday, March 21, 1:30 p. m.)

Pleasantville 22-3 1.867 1.476
Holmes-Liberty 24-0 1.718 1.186
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Washington unverted a slugger in Neil Chrisley, who struck three homers in a 10-6 victory over Detroit. St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-3; Los Angeles knocked off Boston 5-1; Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 6-5 in 10 innings; and Chicago's White Sox clubbed Kanger Chicago's White Sox clubbed Kan-

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Regional AAU Cage Saturday's Regional Title Games Title Goes to Cincy

At Cincinnati
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Zanesville 54, Cuyahoga Falls 40 Thompson, former Lockland Wayne High School star, tallied 23 At Canton
Northwestern 81, Hartford 66
At Lima
Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty 63, Hopewell-Loudon 53
At Athens
Pleasantville 63, Centralia 52
At Troy
Dixie 83, Newark St. Francis 63

Wayne High School star, tailed 25
points and Freeman, former Xavier of Cincinnati player, added 21
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STENGEL, JOHNS LOOK YANKS OVER-Seated on the bench at the Yankees' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., giving the New York club the once over, are Manager Casey Stengel, Gotham field boss, and Central Press Sports Editor Walter L. Johns. (International Soundphoto)

Basilio Sees No 'Jinx' in Chicago Ring

NEW YORK (A) - Middleweigh champion Carmen Basilio heade for Chicago today determined t break his winless streak in tha city in his return bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Stadium

Asked whether he expected to Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra grand slammer, as the Nats rout. break the Chicago "jinx", he said: have started to get the bat square- ed Paul Foytack with five runs "That's no jinx. I didn't get what was coming to me, that's all.

> Stan Musial's three-run homer, "I had three fights there - with highlighting a five-run eighth, Chuck Davey, Billy Graham and brought the Cardinals their vic- Johnny Saxton-and lost them all. tory. Veteran Hal Jeffcoat was the I know I really lost only one - to Graham. I beat the others as sure The Dodgers received good as the sun rises daily.

pitching from Don Drysdale, Dan- "All I want is a fair shake. I ny McDevitt and Jackie Collum, beat Robinson the last time (Sept. who limited the Red Sox to five 23, 1957) and I'm going to beat him again. I've never entered a Pittsburgh won when Phils' fight where I didn't think I could Mantle and Berra aroused the third baseman Willie Jones un- win. I've boxed more for this one corked a wild throw in the 10th than for any other fight, I think.

with runners on first and second. "I'll box just two or three Roberto Clemente legged it home. rounds in five workouts in Chi-The White Sox jumped on cago. I think I'm just about ready in the last two innings for five trate on road work in Chicago." runs after holding a 3-2 lead. Alex Basilio weighed 1531/2 to Robin-

dium. He said he expects to weigh the St. Louis Hawks. about the same.

What was the toughest thing about fighting Robinson? "His height," said Basilio. "I've got to punch up at him and that takes away power. But I've had the experience of fighting him and I've learned plenty."

Doug Ford Cops Pensacola Loot

PENSACOLA, Fla. (A) - Doug circuit is ended.

The 1957 Masters champion won his first title in nine months with a two-stroke victory in the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Sunday. The Mahopac, N. Y., veteran

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SPEED MERCHANT-A smile of

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Dillard is teaching Cleveland

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for Cincinnati's Royals, has been

hit hard by what looks like en-

The 24-year-old athlete, key to

the Royals' fortunes this season,

is still in a coma today at St.

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ington, Ky., his condition critical

His physician, Dr. Corwood R.

Hunter, said after tests Sunday

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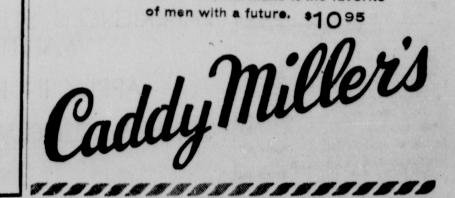
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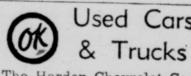
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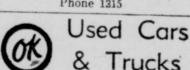
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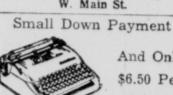
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Stop In and Save . . Our Loss Your Gain 8 The Circleville Herald, Monday March 17, 1958

24. Misc. for Sale

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POLAROID Camera \$94.50 value, used but guaranteed as new, only \$67.00. Rexall Photo Dept. FOR SALE by owner. Good used Whizzer motor bike, Phone 1338-X.

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30. Livestock

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STARTED Chicks, 2 wks. Pullets, not sexed Chicks, 3 weeks, 125 W. Rocks, 225 N. Hamp. Heavy Cocks. 100-\$7 open Sunday 1-5. Face chick list. Ehrler Hatch, C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O. BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone

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32. Public Sales

Auction - 81/2 Acres

Located in Madison Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 10 miles Northeast of Washington C. H., 4 miles Southwest of Mt. Sterling, and

I mile Northwest of Madison Mills on the Rockwell road. IMPROVEMENTS - Frame house of 5 rooms with living room, bedroom, kitchen and sun porch on first floor and 2 bedrooms on second floor; good drilled well and cistern; wash house; garage with cement floor; poultry house and brooder house with cement floor; small barn and corn crib; some young fruit trees and grape arbor. 4.5 fertile acres

for crops and 3.5 acres shady grove with good grass. Here is a nice country location in good community with every service available. This should suit the family looking for a moderate

Terms - \$1000.00 deposit at time of sale; baalnce on delivery of deed on or before April 30, 1958. Possession on or before June 2, 1958. For further information consult the Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction. at the residence, located approximately 6 miles west of Circleville, on the Darbyville road, 11/2 miles South of Fox,

Starting promptly at 1 P.M., the following farm equip-

Gene Hoover

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at my residence, 6 miles East of Circleville, 34 mile Southwest of Stoutsville on Canal Winchester

Saturday, March 22

Beginning At 1 O'Clock P.M.

2 — BAY MARES — 2
21 — CATTLE — 21

Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh, giving 50 lb. milk; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, giving mlik, to freshen in June; Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old. was fresh in Dec.; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen by day of sale; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Reg. Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, 7 yrs. old, giving 38 lb. of milk; Guernsey-Mixed cow, 6 yrs. old, giving 40 lb. of milk; Guernsey-Mixed Heifer, 18 ALLIS-Chalmers Model C Tractor with mounted plows and cultivators. Excellent condition. Phone 4050 or 834.

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Most of these cows were bred by C O B A. Bulls Health papers. Most of these cows were bred by C.O.B.A. Bulls. Health papers furnished for each cow. Inspection anytime before day of sale. Terms of Sale — Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

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Wednesday, April 2 1:30 P.M.

priced home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Chester Lee W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer and Broker, Washington C. H. Phone

Saturday, March 22, 1958

1 Minneapolis-Moline "U" tractor, 1952 model, new rubber; 18" John Deere wheel disc 1955 model; 1 12-7 Minneapolis-Moline wheat drill; 1 Allis Chalmers combine, 1954 Goeller's Paint Store | model; 1 4 bottom Oliver Radex 14" plow; 1 Minneapolis Moline 2 bottom 14" plow; 1 land drag; Letz mill; New Idea wagon on rubber with grain bed; implement trailer; International 24 picker; Pax hog waterer; Pax pig feeder; air compressor; electric grass seeder; 2 tractor heat housers; wagon unloader; grinding belt, etc.

TERMS - CASH

and Southern road, known as the Pickaway-Fairfield county line on

SALLY'S SALLIES

This dish of green tea should get you ready for the big

tion on the last parcel of land at the site which involves a total of 675 acres.

land around the lake for public ago to remove surplus fish will hunting," he said. The wildlife of- continue in deeper waters. ficial said the last parcel, 16 acres, cost the Wildlife Division \$2500. Investment in the project so far, he said, is about \$76,000 in land acquisition alone.

Construction of the dam to impound the lake is expected to begin this year. Tycoon lake will be located about 11 miles north of Gallipolis, nestled in the southern Ohio hills.

IN OTHER land purchase approvals, the Council approved an option on 98 acres in Trumbull County, site of the Grand River Wildlife Area, and 51 acres in Jackson County where Cooper Hol-

offer better fishing in coming years. A program involving a combination netting and removing of undesirable fish, plus the careful use of chemicals in the lake, has been approved by the Ohio Wildlife Council, Hayden Olds, chief of the wildlife division, said

ment plans were offered to the Council, including one that would provide for complete drainage of the lake. He said a chief objection to this plan is that it would require a costly redesign of the spillway and present draw-down

Night games outdrew day games in the National League ir 1957. The eight teams played before 4,023,665 people in the daylight and 4,795,-936 under the lights.

Carlton Willey (Pitcher)

Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk

By Blake

32. Public Sales

Consignment Public Auction

At Circleville Armory On East Franklin St.

Wednesday, March 19, 1958

Sale Starts 1:00 P.M.

- LOT I -1 Red Frieze Tapestry and Maple Occasional Chair; 2

Victor Radio; 1 White Metal Cabinet; 3-pc. Bedroom Suite;

- LOT II -

Anyone wishing to consign goods for sale may do so ear-

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Blond Bedroom Suite; Whitehouse Gas Range.

Maple End Tables; 1 Maple Corner Table; 1 Maple Coffee Table; 1 Motorola 17" FM Walnut Television; 1 Spicer Gas Heating Stove; 1 Red Tapestry and Maple Easy Chair; 1 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Set; 1 Peerless Gas Heating Stove; 1 Brown Tapestry Simmons Chair Bed; 1 Kelvinator 7 cu. ft. Electric Refrigerator; 1 Florence Gas Range; 1 RCA Victor Radio: 1 White Metal Cabinet: 3-pc. Bedroom Suite: 2-pc. Living Room Suite; 2 Limed Oak End Tables; 5-pc Chrome Dinette Set; 1 Gas Heater; 1 Singer Sewing Ma-

chine; 1 Blond Chest of Drawers; 1 Bendix Radio and Phonograph Combination; 1 9 cu. ft. Servel Gas Refrigerator; 1 Limed Oak Coffee Table; 1 Walnut Rocker; 1 Walnut Desk and Chair; 1 Walnut Buffet; 1 Walnut Dresser; 2-pc

Legal Notices

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Wayne Township Trustee until 8:30 p. m. E.S.T. Monday, April 7th, 1958 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:
Sisk-Westfall Road No. 103
Rector Road No. 106
Hatfield Road No. 107
Materials Required:
17,524 gal, Road Tar—(RT7-8 or 9)
State of Ohio, spec.
230 tor No. 6 Limestone, State of Ohio Spec.
All materials furnished and applied all comply with the State of Ohio, epartment of Highways, Construction d Material Specifications in force on te of sale or as approved by the wiship Trustees.

Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Wayne Township Trustees.

Harry J. Cupp.

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low Wildlife area is located. Guiford Lake, near Salem, may

Olds said several fish manage-

Daily Television Schedule

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee - 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Barbary Coast Gent"; (6) Superman; (10) Early Show "The Old Cor-

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00— (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) 5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club Annie Oakley

6:30- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court;

(4) News 6:40— (4) Sports-Crum 6:45— (4) NBC News

6:55- (6) Hill-News and Sports 7:00- (4) Code 3; (6) Silent Service; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30— (4) The Price is Right with Sam Levenson; (6) Scotland Yard; (10) Robin Hood

8:00— (4) The Restless Gun; (6) Love That Jill; (10) Burns & Allen 8:30- (4) Wells Fargo; (6) Bold

Journey into Latin America; (10) Talent Scouts 9:00- (4) Twenty One; (6) Voice of Firestone with Thomas Hayward; (10) Danny

Thomas with Judy Canova 9:30- (4) Goodyear Theater with Robert Ryan; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) December Bride

10:00- (4) Suspicion with Joseph Cotton; (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Studio One with Mar- 10:00- (4) The garet O'Brien and Leon

Ames 10:30-(4) Suspicion "The Eye 10:30- (4) Studio "57" with Denof Truth"; (6) State Trooper; (10) Studio One "Tongues of Angels"

11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie - 11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie "Mr. "Dames"; (10) News-Pep-

therman 11:15- (4) Movie "I Live My 11:15- (4) Movie "Duley"; (10) Life"; (10) Movie "The Unholy Four"

Tuesday

"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show "I Shot Billy the Kid"

6:00— (6) Casey Jones; (10) Pop-

eye Theatre 6:30- (4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoor-Mack

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45— (4) NBC News

6:55- (6) Joe Hill - News & Sports 7:00- (4) Man Behind the Badge

(6) The Tracer; (10) News -Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Treasure Hunt with

Jan Murray; (6) Sugarfoot (10) Name that Tune 8:00- (4) Eddie Fisher with Ann Blythe; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams & Eve

8:30- (4) Eddie Fisher with Dick Shawn; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Eve Arden Show 9:00- (4) Adventures of McGraw

(6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth 9:30- (4) Bob Cummings Show;

(6) Telephone Time; (10) Red Skelton Californians

(6) West Point; (10) \$64,-000 Question nis O'Keefe; (6) Patrice Munsell Show; (10) High-

way Patrol Skeffington"; (10) News-11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea- 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea-

Movie "Skabenga"

therman

1:00- (4) News & Weather

THE MASTER AND THE PUPIL-Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks shows rookie Deron Johnson (right) how star slugger Mickey Mantle (left) grips the bat in grinding out his base hits. Johnson, incidentally, has shown great promise in the New Yorkers' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training (International Soundphoto)

the water "being fished out." As a primary target in improv-ing Guilford Lake fishing, fish technicians will treat spawning ville fishermen, working the ice been given the greenlight to make The proposal was made after beds with chemicals that discour- fringe on Leesville lake in Carroll a study of the proposed project by George Franks, executive secretage reproduction. In addition, a County, have caught heavyweight the Wildlife Council. "This would leave 535 acres of netting program begun three years muskies.

Guilford Lake was built in 1930

U

Guilford fishing in recent years is small panfish.

OHIO Attorney General William Saxbe has ruled that the Ohio Wildlife Division does not have the authority to license a non-commercial shooting preserve.

The 1958 fishing season is off to a hanging start. Two Steuben.

Ohio Wildlife chief Hayden Olds isting steel pier to create a new fishing spot for Lake Erie anglers.

A 221/2 pound musky, measur-

feet of water, Mark White, Dis- the Metzger marsh shoreline. Retrict fish management supervisor said today. Dick Toe followed suit by bagging a 201/2 pounder, measuring 401/2 inches.

road into the Metzger marsh area drainage problem caused by silta-Assistant Attorney General Jay near Toledo and a new spot may tion at the mouth of the canal and Flowers said that he told members be created there for fishermen if create access to the Lake Erie of the Ohio Wildlife Council the engineers can recommend an eco-shoreline and the marsh. In addi-Ohio Code has no provision for nomical plan to repair the dike and tion, engineers were asked to sturoadway along Ward's canal.

plug by Bill Hashman in three | Erie was eating away sections of pervision.

pairing the dike, running along Ward's canal on the west side of the marsh, and putting a road on Ohio hunters may get an access the marsh from erosion, solve a top of it might protect one side of Ohio Wildlife chief Hayden Olds string steel pier to create a new

ary of the Howard Farms Conservancy district, asked the Council's OLDS proposed the idea after it help in protecting a section of ing 411/2 inches, was taken on a was stated that turbulent Lake shoreline under his district's su-







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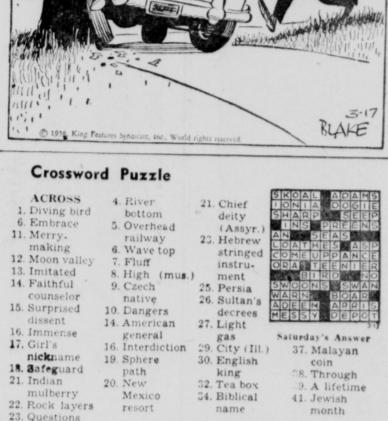












Bob Taylor (Catcher)

32. Public Sales

1 Cedar Chest.

ly Wednesday morning.

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26. Stitchbirds

31. Soak flax

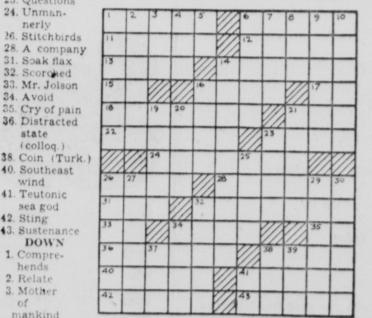
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Auctioneer - James W. Ford



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Anyone wishing to consign goods for sale may do so early Wednesday morning.

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21. Chief

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 4. River

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Read Herald Want Ads

Legal Notices

(Pitcher)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at e office of Wayne Township Trustee till 8:30 p. m. E.S.T. Monday, April low Wildlife area is located.

Guiford Lake, near Salem, may offer better fishing in coming material, labor and equipment for surfacing with bituminous material years. A program involving a degree gate the following roads:

of undesirable fish, plus the care-Hatfield Road No. 107
Materials Required:
17,524 gal. Road Tar—(RT7-8 or 9)
State of Ohio. spec.
230 tor No. 6 Limestone, State of Ohio Spec.
181 tor No. 6—40 per cent Cr.
Gravel, State of Ohio Spec.
All materials furnished and applied hall comply with the State of Ohio. Pepartment of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on ate of sale or as approved by the Council, including one that would provide for complete drainage of ful use of chemicals in the lake,

provide for complete drainage of Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid. This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio. The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Wayne Cownship Trustees. the lake. He said a chief objection to this plan is that it would require a costly redesign of the spillway and present draw-down

Harry J. Cupp H. L. Parmer Howard Cupp

Monday

"Barbary Coast Gent";

Early Show "The Old Cor-

Columbus Traffic Court;

Service; (10) News-Long

Sam Levenson; (6) Scot-

land Yard; (10) Robin

(6) Superman; (10)

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:30- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10)

6:55— (6) Hill-News and Sports

7:00- (4) Code 3; (6) Silent

7:30- (4) The Price is Right with

8:30- (4) Wells Fargo; (6) Bold

ica; (10) Talent Scouts 9:00- (4) Twenty One; (6) Voice

> Hayward; (10) Danny Thomas with Judy Canova

> Robert Ryan; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Decem-

Cotton; (6) Lawrence Welk

garet O'Brien and Leon

of Truth"; (6) State

Trooper; (10) Studio One

"Dames"; (10) News-Pep-

Life"; (10) Movie "The

"Tongues of Angels"

Annie Oakley

(4) News 6:40— (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News

& Allen

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Unholy Four"

7:15- (10) News-Edwards

Tycoon lake, a proposed 140-acre Fish management technicians who appeared before the Council said the lake's problem is one of too many fish, rather than the water "being fished out."

THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

body of water in Gallia County,

was a step closer to reality to-

B. K. Jones, chairman of the

Ohio Wildlife Council said that

the council has approved an op-

tion on the last parcel of land

at the site which involves a to-

ficial said the last parcel, 16 acres, cost the Wildlife Division \$2500. Investment in the project so far, he

said, is about \$76,000 in land ac-

Construction of the dam to impound the lake is expected to begin this year. Tycoon lake will be located about 11 miles north of

Gallipolis, nestled in the south-

IN OTHER land purchase approvals, the Council approved an

option on 98 acres in Trumbull

County, site of the Grand River Wildlife Area, and 51 acres in

Jackson County where Cooper Hol-

combination netting and removing

Night games outdrew day games

in the National League ir 1957. The

eight teams played before 4,023,665

people in the daylight and 4,795,-

Tuesday

Billy the Kid"

eye Theatre

6:45- (4) NBC News

Sports

6:00- (6) Casey Jones; (10) Pop-

6:30- (4) News; (6) Frontier;

(10) Outdoor-Mack

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports

6:55- (6) Joe Hill - News &

7:00- (4) Man Behind the Badge

(6) The Tracer; (10) News

Jan Murray; (6) Sugarfoot

Blythe; (6) Sugarfoot; (10)

Shawn; (6) Wyatt Earp;

(6) Broken Arrow; (10) To

(6) Telephone Time; (10)

(6) West Point; (10) \$64,-

nis O'Keefe; (6) Patrice

Munsell Show; (10) High-

Skeffington"; (10) News-

(10) Name that Tune

Mr. Adams & Eve

(10) Eve Arden Show

Tell the Truth 9:30- (4) Bob Cummings Show;

Red Skelton

000 Question

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Pepper

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Movie "Skabenga"

1:00- (4) News & Weather

"Dr. Kildare's Wedding

936 under the lights.

Daily Television Schedule

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee - 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

6:00— (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) 5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club

8:00— (4) The Restless Gun; (6) 7:15— (10) News-Edwards

Love That Jill; (10) Burns 7:30- (4) Treasure Hunt with

Journey into Latin Amer- 8:00- (4) Eddie Fisher with Ann

of Firestone with Thomas 8:30- (4) Eddie Fisher with Dick

(10) Studio One with Mar- 10:00- (4) The Californians

10:30-(4) Suspicion "The Eye 10:30-(4) Studio "57" with Den-

11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie - 11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie "Mr.

11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea- 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Wea-

11:15— (4) Movie "I Live My 11:15— (4) Movie "Duley"; (10)

THE MASTER AND THE PUPIL-Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks shows rookie Deron Johnson (right) how star slugger Mickey Mantle (left) grips the bat in grinding out his

base hits. Johnson, incidentally, has shown great promise in the New Yorkers' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training

(International Soundphoto)

9:30- (4) Goodyear Theater with 9:00- (4) Adventures of McGraw

tal of 675 acres.

quisition alone.

ern Ohio hills.

As a primary target in improvnetting program begun three years muskies. "This would leave 535 acres of land around the lake for public ago to remove surplus fish will hunting," he said. The wildlife ofcontinue in deeper waters.

Guilford Lake was built in 1930

and is one of the older man-made | The Circleville Herald, Monday March 17, 1958 lakes in Ohio. Chief objection to Guilford fishing in recent years is small panfish.

OHIO Attorney General William Saxbe has ruled that the Ohio Wildlife Division does not have the authority to license a non-commercial shooting preserve.

such licensing.

age reproduction. In addition, a County, have caught heavyweight the Wildlife Council.

A 221/2 pound musky, measur-

feet of water, Mark White, District fish management supervisor said today. Dick Toe followed suit by bagging a 201/2 pound-

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> OLDS proposed the idea after it help in protecting a section of ing 411/2 inches, was taken on a was stated that turbulent Lake shoreline under his district's suplug by Bill Hashman in three Erie was eating away sections of pervision.

> the Metzger marsh shoreline. Repairing the dike, running along Ward's canal on the west side of the marsh, and putting a road on top of it might protect one side of Ohio hunters may get an access the marsh from erosion, solve a road into the Metzger marsh area drainage problem caused by siltady the possibility of filling an ex-The 1958 fishing season is off to Ohio Wildlife chief Hayden Olds isting steel pier to create a new The proposal was made after

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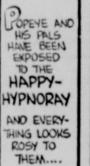
























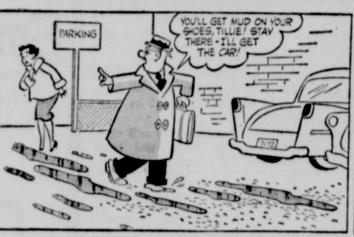














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Saints Preserve Us! Irish Settle Argument in Bar All Peaceful-Like

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Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

on firefighting; highway patrol as-

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atomic matters and development

of a future patrol training school;

New Citizens

MISS JORGENSEN

Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jorgensen,

MASTER DENLINGER

born at 8:45 p. m. Saturday in

MISS REDMAN

MISS BOSWORTH

ghter born at 9:23 a. m. Sunday

MISS MORRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison,

214 S. Scioto St., are the parents

of a daughter born at 7:35 a. m.

MASTER SCUDDER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice E. Scudder, 841/2 Maplewood Ave., are the

parents of a son born at 7:30 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

COLUMBUS (A) - Roads were

wet and slippery in spots today,

the Ohio Department of Highways

Most of the slippery spots were east of a line through Sandusky, Bucyrus, Mount Gilead, Millers-

burg, Cambridge, McConnelsville,

Logan, McArthur and Gallipolis.

There also were slippery spots

The Ohio Turnpike was normal

around Lima and Kenton.

Some Ohio Highways

Wet, Slippery Today

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Mamie's Kin Called before **FCC Probers**

WASHINGTON (A)-Col. George Gordon Moore, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, went before a House subcommittee today amid disagreement among its members over how deeply his affairs should be probed.

Moore volunteered earlier this month to repeat under oath his denial of allegations that he played a key role in the Federal Communications Commission's award of a valuable TV license in Miami to a subsidiary of National

The subcommittee has been investigating charges of influence on behalf of various applicants for TV Channel 10. A federal grand jury also is looking into the matter, and the FCC has moved to reconsider its grant.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark), Moore acknowledged a social acquaintanceship with G. T. Baker, National Airlines president. But he said allegations that engineered the award to the National Airlines subsidiary had "no basis whatever in fact." He also said he has "no Hospital News interest, financial or otherwise, in that or any other application" before the FCC.

Moore's denial came after A. Frank Katzentine, a Miami Mich., medical WASHINGTON (A) - Fifty Ohio | basic commodities such as wheat | Beach radio station operator who Farm Bureau delegates come to and corn scrapped in favor of a fied a friend told him Moore arlost his bid for Channel 10, testi- Williamsport, medical gressmen and Agriculture Secretary Benson what they want in the way of new farm laws.

As explained by an American last Thursday Alfred Barton, the friend, denied giving Katzentine ranged the grant to National. But tine misinterpreted a telephone Jack Clark, Williamsport, medical conversation.

18, will reign over the Geauga Maple Festival next weekend. The Chardon High School senior was chosen Sunday from among six ter, Route 2, Amanda

and Kennedy (D-Mass). Vice President Nixon will ad- Mrs. Lloyd Hare, Route 1, Orient

Barnhill Earns Elks Honors Berger Frank Barnhill Jr., officer of The competition was held during

laurels for his ritualistic prowess In team standings, the Circleville for the second consecutive year. lodge ranked fourth in the 14-

declared best of his class in an- ors. Chillicothe and Newark lodges nual South Central Ohio District were second and third. competition.

Last year, the local lodgeman was declared the district's best | Canada's population is 16,900, lecturing knight.

Circleville Elks lodge, has won the weekend in Lancaster lodge.

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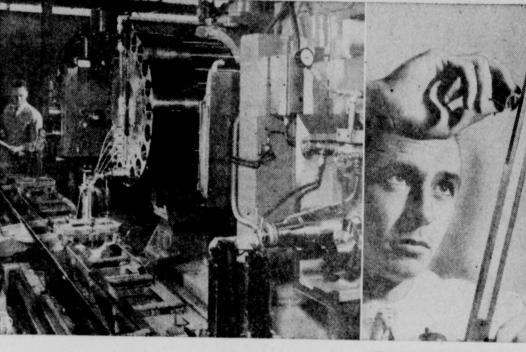
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In a letter to Subcommittee

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Lausche (D-Ohio), Aiken (R-Vt.)

B.F.Goodrich

Mrs. Mack Timmons and son, Route 1, Amanda.

Mrs. Ray Harris, Route 1, Ash-Gay Harper, Williamsport

ADMISSIONS

Thomas Champion, Detroit,

Mrs. Robert Chester, Route 2,

William Markel, Adelphi, surgi-

Russell Lutz, Route 4, surgical

Mike Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ray Hamilton and daugh-

Paul Congrove, Route 4. Mrs. Ray Strawser, Williamsport

Charles Scott, 431 S. Pickaway

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STEPS TAKEN include: training in radiological firefighting by Ohio Farm Bureau Delegation hundreds of firemen; plans for a course next month in Cleveland Pressing for New Ag Setup

Washington today to tell their conformula of their own. gressmen and Agriculture Secre-

Ohio civil defense reports on the location of the latest in radiation detection equipment; monthly more notable than usual in two monitoring of all surface water respects:

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2. The usually pro-Benson Ohio Farm Bureau is taking exception to a major point in Benson's the Ohio Farm Bureau is opposiplans-his intention to cut the support price on milk effective

In a preview of the trip, H. D. Heckathorn of Forest, Ohio, presi-212 Plum St., are the parents of dent of the Farm Bureau, wrote a daughter born at 5:30 p. m. in the current issue of Ohio Farm Bureau news:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denlinger. men) about the present unsatis. spring milk surpluses. Ashville, are the parents of a son factory farm situation . . .

> great concern about economic farmers a lot of money. "Farmers have been at a dis- ment:

432 E. Mill St., are the parents of advantage for many years and our a daughter born at 4:10 p. m. Sat- parity level (price comparison with non-farm products) is still only 82 per cent. "I hope that it will be possible

for farmers to achieve parity with Mr. and 'Mrs. Dorsey Bosworth, Route 3, are the parents of a dauindustry and labor in the future." The Ohio farmers will say specifically what they want Washington to do about their problems parity (the existing price)." when they get here, but advance reports indicate they have two three days. main points.

rent price support formula for talks by Sens. Bricker (R-Ohio),

The trip-an annual affair-was posed formula would be based on such information. He said Katzenaverages of prices in the immediate past.

Existing law hooks price supports to a comparison between Maple Queen Chosen farm and market prices as they | were in 1910-14, he said.

tion to Benson's plan to cut manufacturers' milk support prices candidates. from about \$3.25 to about \$3 a hundredweight.

Benson contends-and he has stirred up considerable opposition among dairy congressmen in both "We plan to talk with these parties on this-that he needs to people (Benson and Ohio congress- reduce the price to cut down on

But the board of trustees of the "Now that the whole economy Ohio Farm Bureau say this achas turned downward, there is a tion would cost many Ohio dairy

The trustees said in a state-

"It is our judgment that the lowering of price supports on milk products at this time will not be beneficial to producers. "Therefore we respectfully re-

quest that the secretary of agriculture continue price supports on dairy products at 83 per cent of The Ohio farmers will be here

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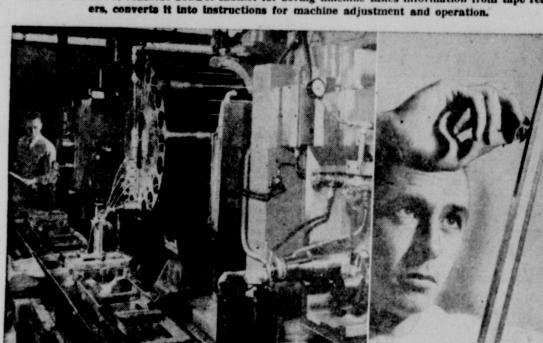
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MISS JORGENSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jorgensen, 212 Plum St., are the parents of dent of the Farm Bureau, wrote a daughter born at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DENLINGER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denlinger,

Ashville, are the parents of a son factory farm situation . . . born at 8:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS REDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Redman, 432 E. Mill St., are the parents of a daughter born at 4:10 p. m. Sat- parity level (price comparison urday in Berger Hospital,

MISS BOSWORTH

Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:23 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MORRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, 214 S. Scioto St., are the parents of a daughter born at 7:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCUDDER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice E. Scudder, 841/2 Maplewood Ave., are the parents of a son born at 7:30 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Some Ohio Highways Wet, Slippery Today

COLUMBUS (A) - Roads were wet and slippery in spots today, the Ohio Department of Highways reported.

Most of the slippery spots were east of a line through Sandusky, Bucyrus, Mount Gilead, Millersburg, Cambridge, McConnelsville, Logan, McArthur and Gallipolis. There also were slippery spots around Lima and Kenton.

The Ohio Turnpike was normal

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Geisha girls from Japan become an added attraction. Standing in the surf (l. to r.) are: Amyko Shibata, Kavru Wakana, Sachio O'Kazaki and Suki Tatsuno. Ohio Farm Bureau Delegation course next month in Cleveland Pressing for New Ag Setup

1. There is an economic recess-

2. The usually pro-Benson Ohio Farm Bureau is taking exception to a major point in Benson's the Ohio Farm Bureau is opposi-New Citizens to a major point in Benson's plans—his intention to cut the support price on milk effective April 1.

In a preview of the trip, H. D. Heckathorn of Forest, Ohio, presi-Bureau news:

men) about the present unsatis. spring milk surpluses.

great concern about economic farmers a lot of money.

"Farmers have been at a dis- ment; advantage for many years and our with non-farm products) is still only 82 per cent.

"I hope that it will be possible Mr. and 'Mrs. Dorsey Bosworth, for farmers to achieve parity with industry and labor in the future." The Ohio farmers will say specifically what they want Washington to do about their problems when they get here, but advance reports indicate they have two three days.

1. As plow moves, trash and loose soil start climbing up mold board. 2. Cover

Board deflects trash into furrow and

rains loose soil on it. 3. Moldboard action then throws bulk of furrow slice

on top of trash. RESULT: A truly clean job of plowing - no plugging, ever!

WASHINGTON (#) - Fifty Ohio | basic commodities such as wheat

Farm Bureau spokesman, this pro- friend, denied giving Katzentine Russell Lutz, Route 4, surgical

Existing law hooks price supports to a comparison between farm and market prices as they were in 1910-14, he said.

tion to Benson's plan to cut manufacturers' milk support prices from about \$3.25 to about \$3 a hundredweight.

Benson contends-and he has in the current issue of Ohio Farm stirred up considerable opposition among dairy congressmen in both "We plan to talk with these parties on this-that he needs to people (Benson and Ohio congress- reduce the price to cut down on

But the board of trustees of the "Now that the whole economy Ohio Farm Bureau say this achas turned downward, there is a tion would cost many Ohio dairy

The trustees said in a state-

"It is our judgment that the lowering of price supports on milk products at this time will not be beneficial to producers.

"Therefore we respectfully request that the secretary of agriculture continue price supports on dairy products at 83 per cent of parity (the existing price)."

During that time they will visit

One is that they want the cur- congressmen, Benson, and hear rent price support formula for talks by Sens. Bricker (R-Ohio),

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Maple Queen Chosen

CHARDON (Marilyn Keyes, 18, will reign over the Geauga Maple Festival next weekend. The Chardon High School senior was chosen Sunday from among six candidates.

Lausche (D-Ohio), Aiken (R-Vt.) and Kennedy (D-Mass).

Vice President Nixon will adshortly before they return home. 121 E. Water St.

Berger subsidiary had "no basis whatever in fact." He also said he has "no Hospital News

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Thomas Champion, Detroit, A. Frank Katzentine, a Miami Mich., medical Beach radio station operator who Mrs. Robert Chester, Route 2,

lost his bid for Channel 10, testi- Williamsport, medical William Markel, Adelphi, surgi-

Mike Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Clark, Williamsport, medical DISMISSALS Mrs. Mack Timmons and son

Route 1, Amanda, Mrs. Ray Harris, Route 1, Ash-

Gay Harper, Williamsport Mrs. Ray Hamilton and daughter, Route 2, Amanda

Paul Congrove, Route 4. Mrs. Ray Strawser, Williamsport Charles Scott, 431 S. Pickaway

Mrs. Lloyd Hare, Route 1, Orient dress the farmers on Wednesday, Mrs. James Ables and daughter,



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Barnhill Earns Elks Honors

competition Last year, the local lodgeman was declared the district's best lecturing knight.

Frank Barnhill Jr., officer of The competition was held during Circleville Elks lodge, has won the weekend in Lancaster lodge. laurels for his ritualistic prowess In team standings, the Circleville for the second consecutive year. lodge ranked fourth in the 14-Barnhill, loyal knight of the lo- lodge area. Jackson lodge, perencal Elks lodge team, Sunday, was nial winner, again copped top hondeclared best of his class in an- ors. Chillicothe and Newark lodges nual South Central Ohio District were second and third.

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